

Home With-
State Librarian
out the...

The Daily Republican.

Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday.

Vol. 10. No. 122.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, August 2, 1913.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

TICKET SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED

Chautauqua Directors Have to Have
More Printed in Order to Supply
Demand.

THIS IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Everything is in Readiness for Open-
ing Sunday Afternoon at
Two O'clock.

Monday, August 4.
8:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.
8:15 a. m. Lecture—"The
Teacher and His Problems"—
Geo. H. Betts.
9:30 a. m. Lecture—"The
Vision of Sir Launfal, the
Gospel of Labor"—Dr. Wirt
Lowther.
10:45 a. m. Lecture—"The Pur-
poses Sought in the Recita-
tion"—Dr. Betts.
2:00 p. m. Prelude—The Jess
Pugh Concert Company.
2:45 p. m. Lecture—"The Four-
fold Secret of a Great Life"
Dr. Wirt Lowther.
7:30 p. m. Grand Concert—
The Jess Pugh Concert Com-
pany.
Tuesday, August 5.
8:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.
8:15 a. m. Lecture—"The Meas-
ures of a Recitation"—Dr.
Betts.
9:30 a. m. Lecture—"The Mes-
sage of Browning to the Men
of Our Times"—Dr. Wirt
Lowther.
10:45 a. m. Lecture—"The Art
of Questioning"—Dr. Geo. H.
Betts.
2:00 p. m. Prelude.
2:30 p. m. Lecture—"The Boy
Problem"—John E. Gunckel.
3:45 p. m. Lecture—"The Mis-
sion of the Poet"—Dr. Wirt
Lowther.
7:30 p. m. Prelude.
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Impersona-
tion—Abraham Lincoln—
Benjamin Chapin.

The demand for chautauqua season tickets has been so great that it was necessary for the officials of the association to have more printed yesterday. This is without precedent in the nine years history of the assembly in Rush county.

It has been the custom since the association was formed to print a thousand season tickets each year. This has always supplied the demand and there have always been a few hundred left over. This year eight hundred of the thousand season tickets were placed in the hands of the guarantors.

It is now a matter of history with what rapidity they were purchased from the guarantors, once the word was passed around that the supply was getting low. The rules of the association are that in order to be purchased for a dollar and a half, the tickets must be bought of guarantors before August 1.

There was a misunderstanding of the rule it seems, since this year the first occasion for its enforcement arose. When the guarantors sold out, there was a clamor for more tickets at a dollar and a half. The officials pointed to the rule Patrons said they thought tickets could be bought of anyone until August 1 for a dollar and a half.

Rather than arouse any ill feeling, the directors decided to place the remaining tickets on sale at a dollar and a half until Saturday night. The supply was exhausted yesterday and there was still a cry for more tickets. Some were printed yesterday and still may be purchased at Hargrove & Continued on Page 4.

"ADS" MAY BE REJECTED

Court Gives Newspapers Right in
Specific Instance.

That newspapers have a right to decline advertising when they think it is objectionable, even if it is submitted to them under an annual contract, is the substance of an opinion handed down by a district court judge in St. Paul, Minn. The case came up when St. Paul department store was sued by a newspaper to recover money due under a yearly contract, which the store management had declared to be void because certain parts of its advertising copy had been rejected by the paper.

EXPECT BIG TIME AT LOG ROLLING

Local Modern Woodmen Look For-
ward to Event Which Will be
Held in Indianapolis.

A BIG PARADE IS TO BE HELD

The State log-rolling of the Central Indiana Modern Woodmen Association, which will be held at Fairview Park, Indianapolis, Saturday, August 16, will be an all-day affair, consisting of a parade of uniformed teams, in the business district in the morning and a business meeting in the hall of Cedar camp No. 357 Indiana avenue. In the afternoon there will be a drill contest by the various forester teams and an exhibition drill by the celebrated team of Eastern Camp Royal Neighbors of America at the park; also a ball game between the Indianapolis and Marion camp teams for the pennant in the Fraternal league.

In the evening there will be a nail driving contest for women and a grand concert by the Indianapolis News' Newsboys band. A large number of delegates and members of the local camp will accompany the team to the log rolling and witness its contest for honors.

AUTOS CRASH INTO EACH OTHER HEADON

Accident Between Lewisville and
Dunreith Results Disastrously
For Two Machines.

OCCUPANTS ARE UNINJURED

At a point about midway between Dunreith and Lewisville on the National road, the automobiles of Miss Mary Herkless and Fred Dalrymple had a collision with disastrous results to both machines, says the Knightstown Banner. Dalrymple was driving his own machine and Heber Herkless, brother of Miss Herkless and Clifton Eldridge were in the Herkless car, which is a new Overland, recently bought.

Who is to blame for the seemingly unnecessary accident is not known. Both machines were badly smashed up, and that neither of the occupants were hurt seems almost miraculous. The front and both wheels of the Dalrymple car were smashed. Jerry Midkiff's dray brought it to the machine shop of E. J. Albertson, this city, for repairs. One front wheel of the Herkless machine was torn off and the front axle was badly bent. At last accounts the Overland car was still at the scene of the accident, but the bent axle was brought to W. H. Jordan's shop for repairs.

WATSON WILL GO ON STAND MONDAY

Former Congressman of This City
Will Get First Chance to Reply
to M. M. Mulhall.

RUMOR OF PLAN TO STOP HIM

Watson Says That he Will Talk as
Spirit Moves Him When he Gets
on Witness Stand.

Former Congressman James E. Watson of this city the target of much of Mulhall's attack before the Senate committee Senate committee Monday Mr. Watson has denounced Mulhall in strong terms since the investigation began and he is expected to make a vigorous presentation of his case on the witness stand.

Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers who have been named in the Mulhall letters as engaged in a general effort to control elections and legislation will also be heard next week.

James E. Watson will tell his story to the Senate lobby probe committee next Monday. The hour of 11 o'clock a. m. on that day was fixed yesterday as the time when he will begin his testimony.

Mr. Watson, who has returned from a business trip to Montreal, said: "I shall be right on hand at the hour mentioned. I have been trying for a month to get a hearing."

It was rumored around the Capitol today that the committee will adjourn at noon Monday and that Watson will have just one hour to give his side of the Mulhall controversy. However, no announcement was made by the committee that his testimony will be choked off in one hour. Watson said that he will not prepare a written statement, but will talk as the spirit moves him when he gets on the witness stand.

He will deny with great vehemence that he ever received one dollar for work done by the National Association of Manufacturers before he ceased to be a member of Congress.

The Senate yesterday completed the cross-examination of Mulhall yesterday evening and the grilling of that individual will be transferred next week to the House end of the Capitol. Chairman Garrett of the House committee announced tonight that the examination of Mulhall by his committee would begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

The House investigation it is believed, will produce more bitterness even than has characterized the Senate investigation, which has been largely devoted to the reading of letters in which reference has been made to Mulhall's alleged relations with members of Congress. The Senate committee released Mulhall today after a brief examination by attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers and with but little cross-examination from the committee.

Chairman Garrett and his associates on the House side propose to begin with a searching examination of the witness. The letters will be identified "in bulk" as they were presented to the Senate committee; and Mulhall will then be put upon a direct examination as to his alleged activities in legislative matters and elections.

FELL FROM HAY MOW.

On Thursday Noah Murphy, living on T. B. Deem's farm, northeast of Knightstown, fell from the hay mow at the home of his father and received a painful injury to the side of his face and was otherwise bruised and shaken up as a consequence.

SEARCH FOR MAN SOUTH OF HERE

Party Comes From Greensburg to
Milroy Williamstown and San-
dusky Looking For Contractor.

MISSING FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Late Reports Are That Carey Buzatt
Visited Greensburg After Leav-
ing Shelbyville.

BUZATT IS FOUND.

Indianapolis newspapers today state that Carey Buzatt, the missing contractor, was found in the yards of the construction company of which he is a member, late last night, by his partner, Charles Pease. Buzatt was searching for his automobile. His relatives and friends believe he has suffered from a lapse of memory.

Joseph Cameron and his son, Carl Cameron, father-in-law and brother-in-law respectively of Carey Buzatt, 37, Indianapolis contractor, who disappeared from his home at 2332 North Alabama street, Monday morning, and whose exact whereabouts since have been shrouded in mystery searched in the vicinity of Milroy, Sandusky and Williamstown late yesterday afternoon for Buzatt without result. Sheriff Bebout was asked yesterday to be on the lookout for Buzatt.

Indianapolis police at the request of the missing man's brother, H. F. Buzatt, of Cincinnati, and of his wife's folks, the Camerons are instituting a search all over Indianapolis and in Cincinnati for the contractor, and Wednesday morning it was learned through an Indianapolis & Cincinnati traction crew that Buzatt had gone to Shelbyville on one of the company's cars. When Messrs. Cameron took up the search there they met several persons that had seen and recognized Buzatt, he being quite well known in that city, from the fact that his firm has done a great deal of contracting work in the Shelby county capital.

Later developments in the case showed that Buzatt had reached Greensburg Tuesday afternoon shortly after the dinner hour, so Messrs. Cameron went to Greensburg to take up the clew which is so far proving a difficult one to follow.

Agent Ira Aldrich, at Greensburg, when he was shown a picture of Buzatt recognized him as a man that alighted from the car which arrived at Greensburg in at 2:12 Tuesday afternoon for Buzatt had approached him and inquired about a large man, whom he said he was to meet here. Mr. Aldrich could give the missing contractor no information of the one he sought, but when the brother, H. F. Buzatt, came here yesterday afternoon and made inquiry for Carey Buzatt. Mr. Aldrich identified him as the one Buzatt probably meant when he, hours before, had asked about a large, heavy set man.

Messrs. Cameron, who are instituting the search in Greensburg, are both of the opinion that if Buzatt did not go on to Cincinnati, he has gone north from Greensburg. They explain that if Buzatt and his brother were very close, and they are of the theory that possibly Buzatt, when he left Indianapolis, did so with the intention of going to Cincinnati. In his present mental condition, he probably thought he was on a Big Four train, when instead he boarded a traction line car. If this be the case, then Buzatt, on arrival in Greensburg, and not finding his brother, would go north undoubtedly, as the brother he probably seeks, lives twelve miles north of Cincinnati city proper.

SPREADING VIPER BITS HER

Mrs. Joseph Foster Warned by His-
sing But Couldn't Escape.

While picking blackberries near her home at St. Paul, Mrs. Joseph Foster was attracted by a hissing noise at her feet, and looking down she saw a large spreading viper. She attempted to leap to safety, but was not quick enough and the snake sank its fangs in her ankle. She hurried home and fell exhausted at the door. Her body became covered with spots and she was in a critical condition all night as a result of the poison in her system. Two punctures were found on her ankle where the snake bit her. She will recover.

TAKES SUIT CASE AND TWO SUITS

Grover Anderson, Western Union
Lineman, Steals Belongings of
Fellow Workmen.

ATTEMPTS TO CATCH HIM FAILS

Grover Anderson, who has been employed with a gang of men that has been making repairs in Western Union lines near Rushville, departed yesterday. With him he took a suit case and two perfectly good suits of clothes belonging to Paul Scott, a fellow workman. An effort was made to catch Anderson but he made his getaway good.

The theft was discovered yesterday evening when the Western Union men came to the Beer house for supper. Scott went to Indianapolis and solicited the aid of the police, but they refused to look for Anderson until they had an affidavit on which to arrest him. Scott telegraphed back here and Prosecutor Donald L. Smith prepared a warrant, charging grand larceny, but Anderson was not apprehended.

TAX VALUATIONS LOWER THIS YEAR

Falling Off This Year in Rush Coun-
ty of \$105,982—Table by
State Tax Board.

SOME CHANGES ARE NOTED

The state board of tax commissioners has completed the tabulation of reports from the various counties of the state, showing the total assessment in each county on all classes of personal property. The board also has made changes in some instances in the method of assessing this class of property, and in such instances has ordered the assessment raised in the counties affected. A table, showing the 1913 total assessment, including the board's changes in the totals, has been compiled. The figures for 1913 are compared with those for 1912.

The tax valuations in Rush county show a slight falling off in the last year, according to the table just issued by the state board. The valuation of taxable property in the county in 1912 was \$5,835,985. The taxable property this year is valued at \$5,730,003. This is a loss of \$105,982.

Statistics show 579,852 more church members in the United States than last year.

VACATION LURE ATTRACTS MANY

Rushville and Rush County People
Patronize Resorts in Many Parts
of Country.

FISHING TRIPS ARE POPULAR

Northern Indiana Lakes Are Mecca
For Local People Rivers Good
Fishing.

The vacation season is now at hand and for the next six weeks the citizens of Rushville and vicinity who can afford it, will be taking a few days or a few weeks away from their daily avocations for the purpose of enjoying what they will consider a rest.

There are many ways of spending a vacation and about every way imaginable is tried by the vacationists of this city. There is travel, the simple life on the farm, camping, and fishing. And probably the most popular way of spending a short vacation in Indiana is by means of a fishing trip.

Rushville is full of anglers, amateur and professional, and every summer scores of people hie themselves to the lakes for the purpose of enticing the sportive bass and the elusive pickerel from their favorite haunts. The exodus to the northern lakes from Rushville and Eastern Indiana has already set in and it will continue until the September frosts and then some.

The lakes of Michigan and the old Hoosier state are the most popular from a local standpoint. A great many Rushville people go to the Michigan resorts around Petoskey and Mackinac. A great many more have learned, however, that there are no more pretty lakes to be found anywhere than in Indiana. It is also a well known fact that fishing in the northern Indiana lakes is better than in Michigan, especially during the past few years when the Indiana sport could not have been excelled anywhere. The fishing in the Indiana lakes was not very good last year, but it is reported as splendid this season, and the news has proved very encouraging to local fishermen.

Nearly all of the Northern Indiana lakes are visited by Rushville and Continued on Page 8.

Want Something?

Was there ever a time when you didn't?

When you drew your first breath in this "vale of tears" you wanted food and attention. You advertised the fact by crying and got what you wanted.

This is a mutual sort of world. Mother answered your cries. Your baby advertisement got you the attention you wanted and mother was repaid a hundred fold by your love and health.

Merchants and business men who are advertising in today's DAILY REPUBLICAN want something.

They want your patronage. Their advertising is no good unless it serves you. If it does, both benefit.

Today's DAILY REPUBLICAN contains many interesting announcements. They are varied in character. All of them will not appeal to every reader—but each of them will be important reading to some one.

You may find the very message intended for you in the first advertisement you read!

TOO MANY VOTES CAST, THEY SAY

Terre Haute Has Another Election Scandal.

"DRYS" WILL CONTEST COUNT

Declaring That There Were 136 More Votes Cast in Otter Creek, Vigo County, Option Election, Then Were Cast For All Six Candidates For Secretary of State at General Election, a Recount Will Be Demanded.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 2.—Complete returns of the Otter Creek township local option election certified by the board of election commissioners shows a majority for the "wets" of five votes. This is the official count, but attorneys representing the petitioners for the election notified the board that contest proceedings would be taken up before the county commissioners. The contest will be brought on the grounds that a large number of illegal votes were cast by nonresidents of the township and that the election boards of the two precincts permitted these votes to be counted. The total number of votes cast at the election was 577, or 136 more than were cast for all six candidates for secretary of state at the election last November in the entire township.

BAD BLAZE AT NEW ALBANY

Mosaic Flooring Plant and Seventeen Houses Destroyed.

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 2.—The most destructive fire in the history of New Albany, which celebrates its centennial next October, destroyed the plant of the Wood Mosaic Flooring company, one of the most extensive manufacturing plants in this city, together with seventeen houses in the vicinity of the plant, entailing a loss of nearly \$300,000.

The fire originated in the saw mill at the mosaic plant, spread rapidly to the planing mill, six dry kilns, millions of feet of lumber in stacks and thousands of logs that were on the grounds of the plant, that covers ten acres.

A brisk southwest wind carried the blaze to the cottages on the west and south of the plant, and they were soon in flames. Such progress had the flames made when the blaze was discovered that the fire department was powerless to cope with the blaze.

While firemen were endeavoring to save one of the buildings they were so closely crowded by the fire that they were forced to flee, leaving 700 feet of hose. The loss on the plant is estimated at \$250,000, and the company has \$210,000 insurance.

FATAL SWIMMING LESSON

Father Unable to Rescue Son Who Got Into Deep Water.

Brazil, Ind., Aug. 2.—Edwin Harris, thirteen-year-old son of Lawrence Harris of Chicago, was drowned under the Bowling Green bridge.

The father had promised to take the boy back to "his old swimmin' hole," and teach him to swim. They went to the river, the boy waded in before the father was ready, and got into deep water. The father dived after him and the two struggled together for several minutes, the boy throwing his arms around his father's neck, taking him under the water twice. When he had released himself the father was exhausted and was unable to rescue the boy.

Two Trainmen Hurt.

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 2.—F. H. Herkert, brakeman, was probably fatally injured and R. R. Kuhn, conductor, badly hurt, the result of a wreck on the Vandalia, just south of this city. The men were riding in the caboose. Three cars loaded with gravel were thrown from the track, pulling the caboose with them, and it went down a fifteen-foot embankment.

Mrs. Young Changes Her Mind.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago public schools, who tendered her resignation a week ago because of friction with certain members of the board, has announced that she has decided to retain her position. This announcement was made after the newly organized school board had declined by the vote of 14 to 1 to accept her resignation.

Will Recover From Wound.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Frank Strasberger, wife of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, who recently was shot and seriously wounded by her stepson, John Strasberger, who then killed himself, at Bass Lake, will recover, according to the physician.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

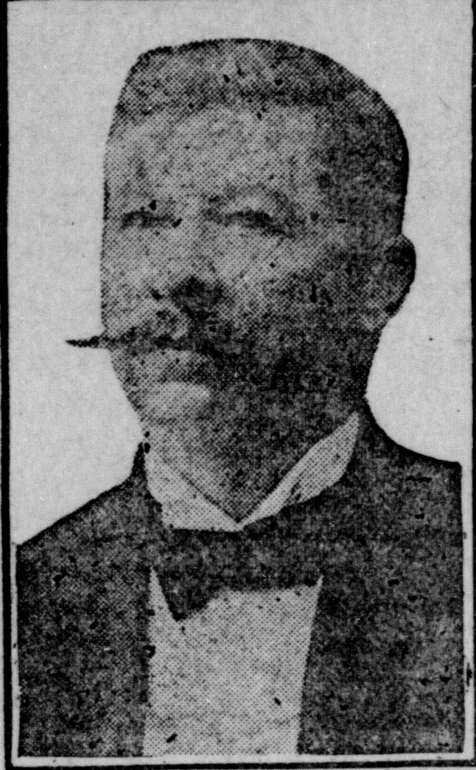
Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 2.—Twenty-three men were burned, four fatally in a dust explosion at Jackson HMI No. 2 mine near Hymera. All the injured men were brought to the surface. The mine was greatly damaged.

Flesh Cooked by Live Wire.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 2.—Charles Howard, aged twenty-five, was killed by a live wire in his machine shop. While attempting to fix the light wires he received the full voltage across the chest and was killed instantly.

VINCENTE GOMEZ

Venezuela's President Prepared to Put Down Castro Revolution.



HOUSE COMMITTEE RECALLS INVITATION

Ambassador Wilson's Presence Not Desired.

Washington, Aug. 2.—In regard to the Mexican situation the most interesting development here was the action of the house committee on foreign affairs in extending an invitation to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to appear before the committee and then recalling the invitation within an hour. It is understood that the revocation was made by Chairman Flood of the house committee, at the instance of President Wilson himself. The president regarded with disfavor the granting of any further opportunities for Ambassador Wilson to air his views on Mexico. Ambassador Wilson converted practically the entire senate committee on foreign relations to his way of thinking in regard to Mexico, and the administration views with concern the development of any further sentiment in congress in favor of recognition of the Huerta government as opposed to the mediation policy of President Wilson.

Also the administration is exerting every effort to prevent further sensational discussion in congress of the situation in Mexico. Chairman Flood of the house committee announced that the reason that the meeting was called off was that the ambassador is in New York and was unavailable.

Ambassador Wilson himself, however, offered to come before the house committee. He sent the following telegram to Chairman Flood: "I note in morning papers that you have asked me to appear before the house committee. Have had no notice, but wish you to understand that I am at the committee's order at the Waldorf."

Chairman Flood, presumably after having received word from the White House, telegraphed to the ambassador as follows: "I beg to say that the house committee has concluded that it is not necessary or desirable under existing circumstances and conditions to have you appear before it."

The impression is stronger now than ever that Mr. Wilson will not be sent back to Mexico City as the representative of the United States. This action of the house committee has emphasized the differences between the president and his ambassador to Mexico.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Took Poison When Called on to Undergo Police Inquiry.

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Fakes Stockdale, twenty-five years old, wife of Thomas Stockdale, committed suicide by swallowing poison. It is said that the deed was prompted by fear of arrest. The police came into possession of information alleging that she knew something of a robbery that had been committed and sent for her to question her. She swallowed the drug at the time that she had been notified to appear at the police station.

Had a Close Call.

Rochester, Ind., Aug. 2.—Glenn Overmyer, a farmer, was struck by a train at the Wylie crossing, west of here. He was thrown thirty feet, but was not injured. His horse was instantly killed and the buggy was wrecked.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	71	Cloudy
Boston.....	72	Cloudy
Denver.....	56	Clear
San Francisco..	56	Clear
St. Paul.....	60	Clear
Chicago.....	78	Clear
Indianapolis...	76	Clear
St. Louis.....	84	Clear
New Orleans...	84	Clear
Washington...	84	Cloudy

Generally fair.

DEMANDS MADE UPON BULGARIA

Other Balkan States Present Their Claims.

THE BUCHAREST CONFERENCE

Peace Delegates Gathered at Roumanian Capital to Determine Issues of the Balkan War Have Decided Upon the Price Bulgaria Will Have to Pay For Starting the Recent Trouble in That Quarter of the Earth.

Bucharest, Aug. 2.—Following are the demands made on Bulgaria by the representatives of the other Balkan states at the peace conference here:

The frontier should start east from the Struma river, run midway through Rumelia and reach the Aegean sea at a point about fifteen miles west of Dedeagatch, leaving the Bulgarian coast line on the Aegean less than thirty miles.

Bulgaria to renounce all claims to any of the Aegean islands.

That Bulgaria should undertake payment of the losses suffered by private persons throughout the war and the settlement of outstanding claims with reference to the old Serbo-Bulgarian frontier.

That Bulgaria give guarantees for the maintenance of scholastic and ecclesiastical freedom for the Greek communities in Thrace.

The Bulgarians asked time to read the conditions, and it is understood that they will present some modifications.

CLOUDBURSTS DO DAMAGE

Pennsylvania Reports Heaviest Storm Loss in Many Years.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The worst storm damage in years has followed the many rainfalls and cloudbursts in this state. At the water gap the most terrific electrical and rain storm in the history of the mountain regions did damage to the extent of \$50,000 and left the village without water power, electricity or telephone service. At York a number of persons were injured and much damage was done to property. The lightning put all telephone wires out of service and disrupted the trolley system. At Stroudsburg cellars were flooded and telephone and telegraph wires were badly damaged.

Cloudbursts did more damage to railroads a few miles north of here than at any time in many years. The storm centered over Manunka Chunk, where the water came down with crushing effect. It washed out 300 feet of the Pennsylvania tracks and carried a fifty-foot embankment with the railroad buildings down the hillside and piled it on the country road. At Egg Harbor, Park lake, containing three miles of water, broke through a twenty-four-inch concrete dam, tearing with it the floodgates and a part of the embankment. The loss will run into thousands of dollars.

A Wilmington (Del.) sewer cleaner was overcome while working. Two companions went to his assistance and the three succumbed to sewer gas.

Never Settled Questions.

The familiar saying that nothing is settled until it is settled right expresses only a half truth. Questions of general and permanent importance are seldom finally settled. A very wise man has said that "short of the multiplication table there is no truth and no fact which must not be proved over again if it had never been proved, from time to time." Conceptions of social rights and obligations and the institutions based upon them continue unquestioned for long periods as postulates in all discussions upon questions of government. Whatever conduct conforms to them is assumed to be right. Whatever is at variance with them is assumed to be wrong. Then a time comes when with apparent suddenness the ground of discussion shifts and the postulates are denied. They cease to be accepted without proof, and the whole controversy in which they were originally established is fought over again.—Senator Root in North American Review.

A Laureate on Lytton.

When Bulwer Lytton attacked Tennyson for accepting a civil list pension, Tennyson retorted with a ten stanza poem in Punch, which has not been included in any collected edition of his works. He described his antagonist as:

That padded man—that wears the stays—Who killed the girls and thrilled the boys With dandy pathos when you wrote.

What profits now to understand
The merits of a spotless shirt,
A dapper boot, a little hand,
If half the little soul is dirt?

Tennyson felt ashamed of this outburst when he saw it in print. Punch of the following week contained his "After Thought," which ends:

Surely, after all,
The noblest answer unto such
Is kindly silence when they brawl.
—London Chronicle.

Once Is Enough.

Prob.—They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Kohn—Well, what's the use?—Louisville Times.

Great men exist that there may be greater men

D. M. PARRY.

Former President National Association of Manufacturers.



CURRENCY MEASURE HAS SAFE MAJORITY

Banking Committee Gives the Bill a Boost.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The house Democratic committee on banking and currency, by a vote of 9 to 5, rejected the proposed Pujo committee amendment to the administration banking bill prohibiting a member of the board of a national bank from serving in a like capacity on the board of any other financial institution.

The vote on this proposition and others showed that the administration forces control the committee by a safe majority. Work on the administration bill has been concluded in committee and the bill will come up for discussion in a Democratic caucus to be held on Aug. 11. Present indications are that eleven of the fourteen Democrats on the committee will support the measure in caucus. If the insurgents are unable to make any better showing in caucus than they made in committee they will be hopelessly beaten and the bill will go before the house with the backing of both the administration and the party organization.

Administration leaders are so well pleased with the banking and currency situation in the house that they are already to take steps to prepare the way for the bill in the senate. Senator Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, has announced that in his opinion the upper house will pass the administration bill.

Victim of Live Wire.

Wabash, Ind., Aug. 2.—While at work at the Wabash coating mills, John Hendref, an engineer, was overcome with the heat and, falling forward, struck his hand against a live wire leading from a dynamo and was electrocuted. Great holes were burned in his body and the flesh was cooked.

Death of Stephen A. Powers.

Angola, Ind., Aug. 2.—Stephen A. Powers, formerly state senator, is dead at his home here. For many months he had been ill with Bright's disease and pulmonary tuberculosis, recently developed.

First Reports Erroneous.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 2.—Contrary to first report, no one was killed or injured when four cars, a part of the New York Central Twentieth Century Limited, were derailed just east of the bridge at Yorktown.

Tennyson's Last Hours.

Dr. G. H. R. Dabbs was the medical attendant on Tennyson during the latter's last illness. A few hours before the end the poet turned to the doctor and said "Death?" The doctor merely bowed his head. "That's well," said Tennyson. Dr. Dabbs has left on record a picture of the concluding scene. "Nothing," he writes, "could have been more striking. * * * On the bed a figure of breathing marble, flooded and bathed in the light of the full moon streaming through the oriel window; his hand clasping the Shakespeare which he had asked for but recently and which he had kept by him to the end; the moonlight, the majestic figure as he lay there, 'drawing thicker breath,' irresistibly brought to our minds his own 'Passing of Arthur.'"

When the Cake Is Done.

It should pull from the sides of the pan. Should not stick to a toothpick when it is put into the center.

It should spring back in place when the finger is pressed on the top.—Woman's World.

Compensation.

"Bobby, won't you be a good boy and go to Sunday school this morning?" "Mamma, will you let me skip my bath if I do?"—Chicago Tribune.

All faults may be forgiven of him who has perfect candor.

WATER FOR THE HOME

A Ram
As Good as a City's Waterworks

The convenience of water on tap need not be for the city only. You can have it right on any place and without having to think about giving it any attention. Winter and Summer, a

GOULDS HYDRAULIC RAM

will give you all the water you need wherever you're minded to run the pipes—if you have a few inches fall from some stream or spring. There's no expense to run it. Its big air chamber gives a steady stream and the improved impetus valve and case make it efficient and reliable. Get our free book, "Water Supply for the Home," and learn how easy and economical it is to have running water in house and barn, and how many ways we can procure it. One of our 300 pumps will fit your situation.

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company
311 Main St. Phone 1338

The Ram Does It

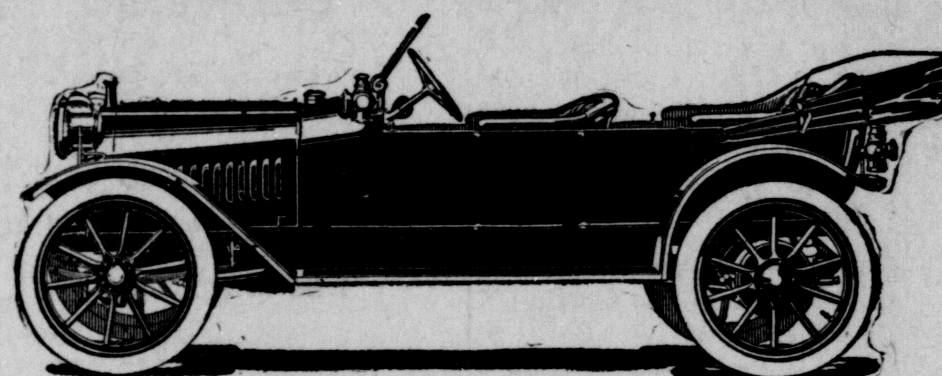
KITCHEN

BARN

BATH

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.



HUPMOBILE

FOR SERVICE OR PLEASURE OR AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

We Believe In It's Class

THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD

J. CHARLES CALDWELL

At Cowing Bros.

W. First Street

QUICK DRUG SERVICE

Our quick delivery service is almost simultaneous with your order.

Whether you want Prescriptions, Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Perfumes or any other Drug Store Articles, simply order from us by Phone 1408, and you get what you want in double quick time.

ORDER A JAR OF

Penstar
TRADE NAME

Face Cream today and see how quick you get it and how much better it is after you get it.

A Large Jar, 50c

FOR SALE ONLY AT

F. B. Johnson & Company

"THE PENSLAR STORE"

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades
Free Delivery. Picture Framing a Specialty. Phone 1408.

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED



DON'T STAND OUTSIDE

and look in the window to see if we have the particular auto supply you require. Come inside and ask for it. It's here if it is worth it's room. While inside take a good look around. You'll find auto requisites here you may not even have heard of.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1384.

Strawberry Plants for Sale

Out of 2 1/2 Inch Pots.

\$2.50 Per 100. Ready Now.

Frank Windeler

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Leaning tower of Pisa is tipping more every year and is in danger of collapse.

Italian embassy in Washington has started the fashion of a gold handkerchief ring worn on the left cuff button.

"Poison squad" in state chemical laboratory, Trenton, N. J., ate eggs three years old. The only effect was an application for a raise in pay.

Baby carriage was given to a Thompson (Conn.) man, sixty years old, as a premium for getting married a short time ago. He has just sued for divorce.

A fast train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad has just put a powerful searchlight on the observation car to show the scenery en route at night.

Because he never missed writing a letter to his mother each week of the fifteen years he has been in America a young Russian tailor in St. Louis is heir to \$500,000 left by his bachelor uncle in Libau.

CRITICISM OF SCHOOLS UNJUST, SAY EXPERTS.

System immeasurably Ahead of That in Vogue in Former Times.

Current criticisms of the public school are discussed in a report just issued by the United States bureau of education. Among other things, the contention that the "three P's" are neglected in the modern school is answered with the emphatic statement that "the three R's are better taught today than they were fifty or sixty years ago."

"We frequently hear that there are 'too many subjects,' 'too many facts and frills,' and hence neglect of the R's," says the report. "The critics who utter this sort of criticism seldom agree on exactly what the facts and frills are, but they invariably look back to a golden past when the so-called 'fundamentals'—reading, writing and arithmetic—were taught in such a way as never to be forgotten. As a matter of fact, the system of today is immeasurably ahead of the school system of the past. The growth has been steady. Whatever may be said against the enrichment of the course of study, its 'facts and frills,' the contention that the essentials, so called, have suffered in comparison with the past falls flat."

In discussing current criticism generally, the report finds that much of the criticism of the public schools of today is due to a marked change in the purpose of public education. "The charge of a curriculum 'behind the times' and the demand for vocational subjects represent no mere call for different school subjects as such, but a complete transformation in the idea of what the public school should do. "Those who criticize the bookish curriculum of the public school, whether elementary or high school, are really striving for what they conceive to be the changed purpose of education—to reach all the children of all the people with the kind of training that will make them not merely intelligent in respect to things that are in books, but will equip them directly for the kind of life, economic and social, which they will lead when they leave school—while those who oppose the innovations do so because they do not concede this broader though apparently more specialized purpose."

GOLDEN AGE FOR FARM HANDS

Mells Offers Eligible Sisters and Buggy Rides as Lures.

Ray Mells, a farmer of Dorset, a small town near Andover, O., simply can't keep help this summer, yet he offers inducements that really ought to bring him an army of husky youths. Here are a few of the inducements Mells offers to lure some good, strong, willing farm hands his way.

Each man may have a horse and buggy on Sunday or in the evenings. The quitting time every evening is 6 o'clock, with nothing to do on Sunday but rig up in Sunday best and go to meeting, after which a good dinner will be waiting.

Wages that will compare with the best paid anywhere in the locality, with the most considerate treatment during working hours.

"In addition to all this," says Mells, "I have two good looking eligible sisters and have offered to let the boys get busy and win them if they can. There's the horse and buggy for their use every Sunday."

The harvesting of the crops in Mells' neighborhood has been greatly delayed owing to the shortage of help. All other farmers in the vicinity have experienced the same trouble as Mells.

Fastest Armored Cruiser.

The new German armored cruiser Seydlitz at her trials in Dantzic made a record speed of twenty-nine knots. The vessel displaces about 25,000 tons and was estimated by her constructors to attain a nominal speed of twenty-five and a half knots.

NEW EXPLOSIVE SAFE, BUT DEADLY

Stronger Than Dynamite, Yet Less Dangerous.

TROTOL THE NAME OF IT.

Only One Way to Explode It, as Shown by Remarkable Tests Made by Government and Du Ponts—Invented by New York National Guardsman in the Postal Service.

What has been pronounced by some military men the safest high power explosive the world has yet seen, an explosive equal to 80 per cent dynamite, the strongest dynamite made, has been produced by a lieutenant of the New York national guard after three years' work. He will give it to the United States government, although it is said that a half dozen nations would pay from \$500,000 up for the formula.

Lieutenant Harold Chase Woodward of the Twenty-second engineers, national guard, New York, is the inventor of trotol, the new explosive. He is employed in the New York post-office at a branch station. Three years ago a brother came across an old volume that had been presented to German officials at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. In the book were 2,000 formulas for high explosives, mainly anonymous. The Germans had simply shelved the book, perhaps discouraged by the number of recipes and the impossibility of testing them all.

Hit Upon It by Chance. Woodward tried five formulas at random and found them all either worthless or inferior to explosives now in use. He tried a sixth at random and found it extraordinarily safe and good, but rather weak as compared with the best dynamite. But from it he developed trotol. Trotol can be exploded only by fulminate of mercury, the substance used to explode dynamite. It cannot be set off by any shock, however great. In a test at Fort Wadsworth trotol was packed into a twelve inch shell, and the shell was fired at armor plate 1,000 yards away. The shell struck the armor plate while going at a rate of 2,750 feet a second, but the trotol inside remained unexploded in spite of the terrific concussion.

Six ounces of trotol, it is said, will do the explosive work of twelve ounces of dynamite. Dynamite deteriorates in water or on the water and under certain atmospheric conditions. Trotol can be soaked in water for years and be as good as ever. It looks like wet brown sugar and is made up in sticks like dynamite. Trotol can be carried wet or dry, and the fulminate of mercury, which must be kept yards away from dynamite lest a premature explosion result, may come as close as six inches to trotol without danger. Like dynamite, trotol cannot be exploded by ignition.

The Government's Experiments. Trotol has a longer name. It is derived from a coal tar byproduct which has been subjected to step up nitration—that is, reduced to dregs. After Mr. Woodward had worked over it for a year the United States government began experiments which lasted for two years and which concluded at Peekskill, N. Y., a short time ago. No possible tests remain to be made of the new explosive. If there are further ones they will have to be especially invented for it.

Tests were conducted at Fort Wadsworth and Peekskill, and the Du Pont de Nemours Powder company has exhausted its tests on trotol without finding a flaw in it. The secret formula is possessed in its entirety only by Lieutenant Woodward. Government engineers have parts of the secret, and the Du Pont people have parts.

Lieutenant Woodward declares that he will give the full secret of trotol only to Uncle Sam and will take no money for it.

MAN POSED AS GIRL LONG.

For Ten Years He Toured Country as a Vaudeville Artist.

May Belmont, a vaudeville singer, accused in Syracuse, Ky., on information given by a patron, was found to be Harry Thompson, twenty-seven, who has practically all his life been known as a girl.

Thompson said that only his parents knew that he was a boy, and for some reason they had chosen to dress him in girl's clothing and gave him a girl's name. He was born in the west and ten years ago moved east and made his debut as a vaudeville performer and since that time has toured several states, during which he has been arrested and searched by police matrons five times without ever having one detect that he was a man or even suspect it.

Thompson's hair is very dark and luxurious and reaches to his waist. He says his beard grew very fast, but he discovered an acid preparation which removed the hairs and kept his face smooth.

Never Wore a Hat; Is a Hundred.

Mrs. Mattie Crise of Somerset, Pa., who became 100 years old recently, has always lived in the same place and in her 100 years never saw a railroad train, a street car or a telephone. She never wore a hat, a knitted hood taking its place.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Cherry pies in Chicago were found to be made of watermelon pulp.

Entire church congregation of 800 in Milwaukee has been formally placed under arrest on a charge of illegal liquor selling.

One thousand Kansas churches have been abandoned because of automobiles, it was declared at a conference of ministers there.

Woman in Sandyston township, N. J., felt something bite her at night and found a copperhead snake two feet long in her bed.

Policemen have been placed on the Northwestern University campus, in Chicago, to keep students and co-eds from promenading together.

In a barber's chair when called to preside over the senate, Senator Clark hurried to the rostrum and from the Republican side appeared clean shaven, while those on the Democratic side saw a day's growth of beard.

DEATH DEALING MACHINE SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT

Remarkable Invention of a Blackmailer Also Useful in Saving Lives.

In the presence of electrical experts, federal officers and detectives in Salt Lake City has just been demonstrated what is said to be perhaps the most remarkable death dealing machine invented in recent years.

The invention is the work of W. L. Cummings, twenty-three years old, who confessed to federal and municipal officers when he was arrested that he had threatened to use it to destroy Miss Dorothy Bamberger, a wealthy society girl of Salt Lake City, unless she gave him \$1,000,000. After the demonstration government officials took possession of the invention.

What is held to be of more importance, the device, it is said, can be turned to the saving of life, by preventing train or ship collisions.

Electricians took the machine into a steel and concrete vault in an office building. Another part of the contrivance, on which were mounted a bell and an incandescent globe, was placed in a closed room across a hall. Then the electric current of the machine was turned on. On the unattached box in the other room the bell rang and the lamp glowed brightly.

In his acknowledged letter to Miss Bamberger Cummings sent a diagram of his invention, saying he would place a suit case of nitroglycerin in her room and explode it from a distance. The demonstration, say the electrical experts, proves that he could have done this.

In speaking of his invention as he sat in his cell Cummings said the attachment could be installed in locomotive cabs, where it would give a positive signal if a train ran past a closed block signal. In war, he said, mines could be exploded without wire attachment.

The prisoner told the police he had been induced to try to blackmail Miss Bamberger by two other men, who, he believed, were members of a New York gang of blackmailers.

RESCUE CAGE FOR MINES.

Designed For Use When Regular Equipment Has Been Damaged.

A hoisting cage, designed for use primarily in mine rescue work, has been invented by George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the United States bureau of mines. The cage is the result of difficulties encountered by the bureau's rescuers in mine disasters where the regular hoisting equipment has been so damaged or disarranged that it could not be used.

The new cage, which Mr. Rice has developed, is collapsible, and it is the opinion of officials of the bureau of mines that it will greatly facilitate mine rescue work. One cage already has been installed on one of the bureau's rescue cars, and it was used to great advantage at the recent Banner (Ala.) mine disaster. Other cars are to be similarly equipped.

FROG ARMY INVADERS OHIO.

Women Terrified at Hordes of Migrating "Hoppers."

Port Clinton (O.) women have been put in a state bordering on panic by the migration of thousands of frogs, which are marching or hopping overland from the marshes of Lake Erie and the Portage river to Sandusky bay. Houses are kept locked all the time, and the women are afraid to venture out.

The frogs crowd the streets and sidewalks, swarm upon doorsteps and try to hop into houses. In the evening they lift up their voices in chorus. The migration is expected to continue until the cold weather.

To Probe Receivership.

A formal order for the investigation of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad receivership has been issued by the interstate commerce commission at Washington. No date is set for hearings, which are to be held at various cities.

With The Churches

There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Preaching services at the Glenwood United Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. A. W. Jamieson. D. D. Sabbath school at 1:15 p. m.

Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in New Salem every other Sunday afternoon.

Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. W. Lyons. Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

Preaching services will be held at Sexton every second and fourth Sunday of each month. Services are held at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Benson is the pastor.

On the two Sundays during the chautauqua here, August 3 and 10, there will be only the morning service at ten-thirty o'clock at Little Flatrock Christian church.

Dr. Jamieson's subject for the morning service at the United Presbyterian church will be "The Old Man and the New." Sabbath school and Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. No services at night on account of chautauqua. A cordial welcome.

Sunday services at the Salvation Army inude: knee drill at Hallelujah breakfast at 7 a. m., open air meeting at 9:30 a. m., 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Junior meeting, 6:15 p. m. Y. P. L. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Christian praise service. Open air meetings will be held on the square at 2:30 and 7 p. m. Saturday. Next Wednesday Major Thoams Cowan of Indianapolis and Ensign Bates will visit Rushville and speak at the open air meeting and in the Salvation Army church.

Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday, with combined services at ten o'clock. The Rev. C. M. Yocum will preach. No services in the evening will be held at any of the churches during the chautauqua.

"Light and Its Little While" will be the topic of the Rev. J. B. Meacham at the Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church at 10:45. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

In Lyons, France, all perambulating signs are subject to the traffic regulations.

Oiling Japanese Umbrellas. The vegetable oil used in making paper umbrellas in Japan is pressed out of the seeds of the rubber plant. This oil is made in the various islands famous for oil and seeds from these plants. Sandy ground is favored for the cultivation of the plant. The yield of seeds is estimated at twenty bushels per acre. The annual production throughout Japan amounts to 350,000 bushels, from which over a gallon of oil per bushel is extracted. The oil, before it is used, is boiled and then cooled until it can be applied by hand to umbrellas with a piece of cloth or waste. No machinery or tools are used in applying the oil. When the oiling is completed the umbrellas are exposed in the sun for about five hours. This oil is also used in making the Japanese lanterns, artificial leather, printing ink, lacquer, varnishes, oil paper and paints.

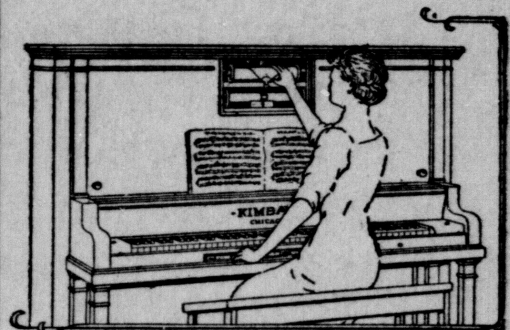
His Wedding Present. "I willingly countenance your marriage with my daughter," wrote a physician to his prospective son-in-law, "conditionally on your accepting as a wedding present her mother. As a wife she has not been a success; as a mother-in-law she is at least problematical. At all events, I can endure her temper no longer, and as she expresses a wish to live with her daughter I am sending her along by the next train."

In due course the lady arrived and lived with the young couple for many years.—London Mail.

Buy your lightning rods of Geo. F. Mounts. 20 years experience. Leave orders at Bliss & Cowing or Oneal Bros. 119t12.

BOXLEY'S PIANO STORE.

The best place in Rushville to buy. Boxley's Prices are Lower. Boxley's Terms are Reasonable—small payments can be made on a piano at Boxley's. Boxley's Discounts For Cash Are Liberal.



Boxley's Pianos and Player-Pianos

are the Best on the market. The following High-Grade makes on sale at Boxley's only:

"Kimball" "Hazelton Bros." "Chase & Baker" "Oakland" "Whitney" "Merrifield" "Western Cottage" "Hinze"

A fine big line to select from. Also several good Second-hand Pianos and Organs for sale Cheap at

BOXLEY'S 133 WEST SECOND ST.

RE-LOCATED

We will have temporary headquarters in the garage in the rear of the Capp property on Main street. All business will be promptly attended to as formerly.

CAPP Plumbing and Electrical Co. N. Main St. Phone 1091

FERTILIZERS

Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

SWIFT'S TANKAGE For hogs—always on hand WIRE FENCE Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap FENCE POSTS Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts SHINGLES Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made J. P. FRAZEE

2000 Votes

in the

Pony Contest

with a year's subscription to

The Daily Republican

in the city by carrier.

(Pay the carrier boy. He will deliver the votes.)

Help Some Boy or Girl Where You

Get Votes Fast

6%

We are in a position to make
Farm Loans on the most favorable terms.

For the investor, we offer a
very desirable Guaranteed
Mortgage Certificate.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

2%

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.

Published Daily except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.
Office: Northwest Corner of Second and
Perkins Streets.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, August 2, 1913.

Fooling the People.

You remember, of course, the Ananias of the stump, the forum and the tripod who were declaring a year ago that the Payne-Aldrich law represented revision upward.

An inspection of the schedules proved conclusively the absolute falsity of the statements made by these politicians, editors and office holders, but the people had no time to read schedules and they were compelled to take for granted the persistent misrepresentation by word of mouth and through the printed page which finally convinced the big majority of the American people that the Republicans had raised instead of lowered the tariff.

Now, at length, the facts are at hand. They prove that those who claim with real knowledge of the facts that the Payne-Aldrich bill raised the tariff are liars by the clock. They show that as a matter of fact this much bedamned measure decreased the tariff nearly twenty per cent.

Senator Lodge quoted the official figures from the records of the treasury department the other day.

They show that the tariff collected from dutiable imports decreased in the first year of the Dingley law nine per cent.

The decrease in tariff collections from dutiable and non-dutiable imports combined under the first year of the Payne-Aldrich law as compared with the last year of the Dingley law was 19 per cent.

Yet there was an actual increase in the volume of importations.

In other words these politicians, these special business and political manipulation for sectional or individual profit, deliberately deceived the country as to the character of the tariff revision incorporated in the existing tariff law.

They declared that the Republican party had broken its platform pledge in favor of tariff revision, because, they alleged, it was revision upward. They denounced President Taft for preferring the Payne-Aldrich law to the Dingley law and the McKinley law because they said—and one man repeated this statement on the floor of the senate recently—it raised the tariff rates.

And these men lied; lied deliberately, persistently and successfully. They fooled the country, they disrupted the Republican party, they retired a national administration—and all on the false witness of men who did not scruple to deliberately befool the country.

It is about time for the American people to insist on a little more common honesty in political discussion. It is about time to bring to account the particular politicians who, with high sounding professions of superior virtue, deliberately set about deceiving the people of this country as to the nature of the tariff law which is about to be repealed. And the responsibility for this misrepresentation does not primarily belong to the party in power.

Benefit to Farmers.

The proposed changes in the parcel

post, which will become effective the fifteenth of this month, should be a great benefit to the farmers, since it gives the low rate to farmers 100 miles distant from the city instead of 50 miles. Every farmer living within 100 miles of Indianapolis in any direction can now send his products to the city by parcel post at the lowest local rate. He can, also, for ten cents, have his bill collected and the money returned to him. This should enable any enterprising farmer or farm wife to work up a profitable trade with city customers. The abandonment of the special parcel post stamp is another improvement in the service for the convenience of the public. If it were made possible to deposit packages in the mail boxes without being compelled to go to the central office, there would be little left to complain about.

Establishment of the parcel post in so short a time under so complex a system as the zonal one, was a wonderful feat of executive and organizing ability, for which credit goes to former Postmaster General Hitchcock. The wonder is, not that it has been possible to make improvements, but that it worked successfully at all. A recent magazine article, breathing inspiration at every pore, declares the parcel post to be a failure. The railroads have been hard hit in transportation charges by it, and especially by the extension of the Hitchcock "blue-tag" system of bulk handling to terminal points and there is a campaign to prevent further extension of the "blue-tag" which has saved the government immense sums in transportation. The chief criticism of the parcel post in the magazine article is that parcels do not arrive in good condition. These are practically the same parcels that formerly went as merchandise at higher rate, and were safely carried. If handled carefully then, they could be handled carefully now. If not now handled carefully possibly those interested in discrediting the system for greater transportation charges might be able to explain why.

Several congressmen have been going down in submarines. As it would, of course, be impossible to fill their places, it is hoped for the sake of an anxious country that these statesmen will be very careful.

The Powers never prepared massacres in Turkey, but now that their bondholders can't collect interest in Mexico, it is necessary for the United States to intervene.

The public officials who don't go on the lecture platform may feel that the government should have all their time, and it may be that they can't get an audience.

As the theory of the present currency system is to provide the most money at the time when the least is needed, almost every one favors changing it.

Possibly the government could save \$25,000 on the President's salary by allowing him to go out on the lecture platform also.

The work of the weather bureau has just been facilitated by the annual recurrence of St. Swithin's day.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in the Woodman Hall next Monday night.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Editorialettes

"Perched upon the lofty eminence of the west tower of the court house," says the Greensburg Review dramatically, "A. I. Steinberg, a cinematographer attached to the staff of camera men in the employ of the Interstate Aviation Company of Chicago, this morning began the work of filming 'A Busy Day in Greensburg.'"

One is very apt to wonder how and where they found "A Busy Day in Greensburg."

Reading down a little farther, one finds that a view of the tree that grows on the tower is to be shown all over the world. This should be an inspiration for Rushville to grow a tree on its court house tower.

We note that Mrs. Ida Schwartztraube of Shelbyville is seeking a divorce from her husband. We are inclined to wonder how it happened that she changed her name for such a one in the first place.

The character of the summer resort news indicates that the metropolitan editors have been studying journalism with the Bingville Bladder man.

"Plenty of Nuts Around St. Paul," says a newspaper headline. We had always judged that from the stories that originate there, but we never saw it so plainly stated.

The berry crop is reported to be larger this year, but the amount of it harvested depends on the hunger of the pickers.

When a man is seen out with empty seats in his automobile, it is taken as an admission that he hasn't telephoned all of his neighbors and asked them to come for a ride.

And taking still another slant, lots more people would enjoy the healthful exercise of walking but for fear that curious friends might think they didn't have an automobile.

We are in despair. The President has appointed a weather man. Down in our hearts we had been hoping for that job. Might still get your predictions at the old stand.

Something to Worry About.
The national forests of Chile cover seven million acres.

A nursing bottle advertisement says: "After feeding the baby, plunge it in scalding water, then in cold water, dry thoroughly and lay in the refrigerator for three hours."

Some Place to Go.
(Shelbyville Democrat.)

Clarence Sandefur and wife, one of Sugar Creek township's prominent and energetic couples, had roasting ears for dinner Thursday, the corn being secured from one of their fields of big corn.

TICKET SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED

Continued from Page 1.

Mullin's or Wolcott's drug store at the "bargain" price until closing time tonight.

The directors want the public to understand that the chautauqua association is not a money-making institution, but one which has the interest of the community at heart. It is not to make a profit but to realize enough money to make the program better every year. The directors and all of the officials donate their services. They even purchase their own season tickets as does the patron who contributes nothing to the undertaking.

Everything is in readiness for the opening tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The prelude by the Jess Pugh company at 2:30 will be preceded by the usual opening address by the president of the association, George C. Wyatt, and devotional services. Word has been received that Dr. Charles Medbury of Des Moines, Iowa, will be here for two addresses tomorrow.

The chairman of the committee on

talent today received the programs which will be given by Innes orchestral band next Wednesday afternoon and evening. There are many solo numbers as well as band numbers. This is expected to attract the largest crowd ever gathered at the local chautauqua.

Some Rushville people have received word from relatives at Shelbyville, Illinois, concerning the appearance there of William Rainey Bennett who will lecture here next Thursday evening on the topic, "The Man Who Can." They write that Rushville and Rush county people should be notified that they will miss something if they do not hear Mr. Bennett. Shelbyville has had a chautauqua for several years, and Mr. Bennett is conceded to be one of the most popular lecturers ever there.

According to a letter received this morning by Miss Anna L. Bohannon of the talent committee, Benjamin Chapin, the Lincoln man who will appear here Tuesday evening has been filling a western engagement every day since June 21 and that the "Lincoln" program is drawing an average of \$200 a night, over and above the season ticket sale. Tuesday night the door receipts where he appeared were \$300 and the night before \$307.

There has been some question in the minds of many chautauqua patrons whether the old rule still holds that a person may enter in the afternoon on a single admission and remain for the evening program providing the person does not leave the grounds. A member of the board of directors said this morning that the rule was still in effect.

It has been definitely settled that Miss Marie Dawson of Indianapolis, the violinist, who appeared here last year, will assist in the preludes Tuesday. Harold McClannahan of this city, pianist, and Paul Hyde Davies, tenor soloist of Muncie, will be the others on the preludes.

The officials have made arrangements for the use of a Starr concert grand piano free of charge during the chautauqua. The piano is the same as that always sent out with well known artists.

Inscribes Verse to Mother Buried 2 Years Ago Today

Two years ago today Mrs. Nancy Hilligoss was buried in the cemetery at Homer. Mrs. Hilligoss was the widow of the late Elias T. Hilligoss who lived three miles south of Homer. If she had lived until Friday, November 3, 1911, she would have been ninety-four years old as she was born November 3, 1817 in Lewis county, Ky. Mrs. M. J. Crippen, 451, East Washington street, Indianapolis was inspired to write the following poem concerning the resting place of her mother, Mrs. Hilligoss: Dear mother sleeps in yonder grave, The turf above her head. Oh! let me weep, for cold and damp Is that low, narrow grave.

The moon its silvery lightness throws Upon the marble stone, But through the dark and silent tomb No light has ever shown.

No light of sun; but yet a ray Of glory brighter far, To which the sun himself would be A feeble glimmering star.

Jesus, our Lord, laid in the grave, And blessed the sleeper's bed; But death could not the conquer hold And soon gave up the dead.

Dear mother, like Him, now sleeps below Low down among the dead; Alas! and must I weep? Ah, no! She'll rise from that chill bed.

Rough as the hand of death has been, Dark as the grave appears, How sweet to think that mother lives A life that's free from tears.

Never more by us on earth Will our loving mother stand; Nor ever here in happy mirth Will join our social band.

A call meeting of the three ranks of the local chapter of the Holy Grail—the Knights, Esquires and Pages—will be held at the St. Paul M. E. church Sunday morning at nine-thirty o'clock and a large attendance is desired.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

What Red-Headed, Freckle Faced Little Lad Did, Others Can Do

(By Floyd King.)

Fifty years ago a red-headed, freckled-face little lad was running around in Miami county, Indiana, and he was looking for work, not for play. His circumstances forced him to work in order to support his widowed mother; fortunately he liked work, and from the first position he held in a livery stable, working for fifty cents a week, up to the present time, this lad has never taken a vacation.

At one time Ben Wallace only owned the cheap overalls and suspenders he wore. He did not inherit a dollar, has never had any pull except that of his own arm and brain. At one time, he did not have money enough to buy feed for his pet canary bird. To-day he owns one of the largest herds of elephants in the country and is operating one of the largest circus organizations in the world.

He is president of one of the largest banking institutions in Indiana, the Wabash Valley Trust Company, at Peru. He owns one of the largest department stores in the State. He owns a theatre and all sorts of land holding in that city. But chief of Mr. Wallace's wealth is centered in land. He believes land is the safest and best place for money, and if he were young now, according to his statement, he would be a simple son of the soil. Raised on a farm he has become Indiana's greatest farmer, owning and operating 2,500 acres of land that could not be bought for less than \$350 per acre.

When the gorgeous street pageant of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus passes over the streets of Rushville, Friday, August 15, the small and poor lads of the city, the small and poor boy, may find encouragement in the thought that the owner of that magnificent display was once as poor as any boy, but that by following the two rules, of honesty and unflinching work, he became a mighty captain of industry, his circus interests, as large as they are, being comparatively a side issue with him.

Every well-posted farmer in the Eastern States knows of "Ben" Wallace, of Peru, Indiana, just as every little tot knows of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. Notwithstanding his wealth, Mr. Wallace has never been too busy to extend every possible thought and care to his aged mother and never too proud to stoop and speak to the poor. Today, when with his shows, he is sociable with every one of the 1,000 employees. Even many of the humble workmen he calls by the first name. He classes them among his friends, just as he does capitalists and noted persons numbered among his acquaintances.

He shuns the limelight and never likes to be pointed out as "Mr. Wallace." Frequently people out of curiosity may step up to him and ask if he is Mr. Wallace. He is almost sure to answer, "I am the boss host-

ler," however, not denying that he is Mr. Wallace.

Although this Hoosier showman could buy and own all the circuses in the world, he has never desired to own and operate but one complete organization, which never divides or splits. Early in life it was his ambition to build up "the highest class circus in the world" and since that was attained he has constantly maintained the high standard. When buying horses, he could buy cheap animals, but he insists on buying the best. When he buys a suit of clothes, this same idea is kept in mind. He prefers to have one good suit of clothes rather than two suits that would aggregate the same price.

But it was when he bought outright the great Carl Hagenbeck's animal shows, a master hand was displayed in the amusement world and by the genuine combination of that unequalled animal show with his own three-ring circus the red-headed lad of Peru, Ind., became a "circus king."

A big modern circus and menagerie probably embrace more different kinds of system and discipline than any other business in which men engage for profit. It is a fact not generally known that the average number of circuses starting out each spring would foot up to the amazing total of 200. Where they go no one knows. They start out buoyantly enough, but somehow they never seem to get back. When one considers that this has been going on in America for the past 75 years, it is really remarkable that so few men have succeeded in the circus business. It seems pretty clear that a variety of genius not common is necessary to become a successful circus proprietor.

There are only three or four well-known circus enterprises today, and two of them "Hagenbeck" and "Wallace" are among the most prominent. The combination of the Wallace circus was made several years ago with the Hagenbeck animal aggregation has developed a show different from the other circuses—the trained wild animals giving a feature both interesting and pleasing.

FEEBLE AND WOBBLY.

Decatur Herald: The Indianapolis News, free trade organ, which has been claiming for years that the Republican policy of protection is responsible for the high cost of living, has grown wobbly in its opinions. It now alleges that extravagance is the real cause, and when the tariff is revised, unless people become economical, the high cost problem will continue.

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 19
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

TESTED in Chicago TESTED in San Francisco
And TESTED in Rushville, Ind.

THE
Home Insurance Co. of New York
THREE MILLION DOLLARS CASH CAPITAL

Total Loss Policy of

\$20,600

Paid in 10 Days After Fire

ASK THE MASONS OF RUSHVILLE

When you are in need of reliable Fire or Tornado Insurance, buy a HOME Policy, it costs no more and it's the best

JAMES V. YOUNG, Agent

Offices Over Rush County Bank

Rooms 3 and 4

Telephone No. 1520

For Whom Do You Work?

Do the landlord and the dealer get ALL your pay? Is there anything left YOU?

It is hard, sometimes, to figure where you can hold out a little from your pay to build independence with, but if you start in a small way and persist you will discover little ways to "cut corners" that don't occur to you now.

Anybody can save something if in dead earnest about it. Do you know a better way of doing something for yourself?

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier

Personal Points

—W. P. Elder was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Glen E. Foster will spend Sunday in Moscow, Ind.

—John Gantner transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Judge John D. Megee has returned from a visit at French Lick.

—John H. Kiplinger left this afternoon on a business trip to Chicago.

—Tom Tinder of Falmouth passed through here this morning enroute to Indianapolis.

—Miss Estelle Jones was the guest yesterday in Greensburg of Mrs. Harry Hillaboll.

—W. D. Lockhart of Connersville is the guest of Miss Edna Hardin of West Third street.

—Mrs. James E. Watson arrived home today from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting.

—Miss Jennie Rawlins of Manila is visiting her uncle, T. A. Jones, and family, living west of the city.

—William Hardin has returned from Massachusetts where he took some Jersey cattle for A. P. Walker.

—Eugene Miller returned to Indianapolis this morning after a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller.

Miss Irene Finney of Ripley, Ohio, who has been the guest of relatives here, left this morning for Dayton for a visit before returning home.

—Miss Edna Hardin, who is attending normal school at Terre Haute, is spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin.

—Miss Lydia Haest and nephew, Herman Hurst, arrived home today for a visit with relatives in Covington, Newport and Fleming county, Kentucky.

Society News

Miss Anna Finney entertained last night at her home in West Third street in honor of her guest Miss Irene Finney of Ripley, Ohio, the following guests: the Misses Agnes and Versie Higgs, Marie and Josephine Kelley.

The close of Miss Jessie Kitchen's season was marked by a recital at her home in Third street last evening. About a hundred guests were present. A varied program was given. There were piano solos, trios and quartets. Miss Kitchen was assisted by Mrs. M. R. McDaniel of Chicago who sang twice.

Liberty Lodge, a camp maintained near Clarksburg by a number of young ladies of this city, entertained the following young Clarksburg people last evening, says the Greensburg News: Miss Mabel Emmert and Jessie Logan; Messrs. Robert Higgins, Robert Lowe, Paul Doles, Claude Kerrick, Walter Moore, Glenn Grose, Tom Sidebottom, Allen Emmert and Hugh Beale. After a marshmallow toast, lunch was served in the open and a delightful evening was spent. Miss Logan remained as a guest of the camp.

Miss Norma C. Smith's pupils gave a pianoforte recital at her home this afternoon. The pupils were assisted by Miss Frances Frazee, reader. The program was as follows:

Ex. 23, 26 (Sartorio)—Zelda Hutcheson.
"Bed Time" (L. E. Orth)—Ruth Brown.
Ex. 27 (Sartorio)—Elsie Florene George.
"Curly Locks" (L. E. Orth)—Lois Sefton.
(a) "The Merry Boboling;" (b) "The Robin's Lullaby" (C. W. Krogmann)—Florence McKee.
(a) "Grandfather's Clock" (Florena Maxim) "The Wind in the Pines" (Theodora Dutton)—Paul Stewart.
"The Swing Song" (A. C. Spaulding)—Gladys Chadwick.
Waltz (Adam Giebel)—Freda Morgan.
Selection—Miss Frazee.
"On the Boat" (Max Franke)—Maurine Tompkins.
"Golden Sunset" (Geo. L. Spaulding)—Jeanette Thomas.
Duet (Sartorio)—Horace Pearsey and Miss Smith.
"A Candy Pull" (L. E. Orth)—Gertrude McCorkle.
"Boating Song" (Mae Aileen Erb)—Leda Green.
Ballad in C. Minor (Burgmueller)—Cyril Arbuckle.
Selection—Miss Frazee.
Idelio (Theo. Lack)—Mary Rigsbee.
Ballerine (Ernest Gillet)—Beatrice Bagley.
Study (Jungmann)—Magdalene Arbuckle.
"To a Wild Rose" (Edward MacDowell)—Nellie Seright.
Valse Caprice (R. A. Newland)—Ruby Macy.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. EDNA RICHEY

Tuberculosis Fatal to Well Known Young Woman of Blue Ridge—
Ill For a Long Time.

FUNERAL SUNDAY MORNING

The funeral services of Mrs. Edna E. Richey, who died yesterday at her home in Blue Ridge, will be held Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Christian Union church in Blue Ridge, conducted by the Rev. O. J. McMullen. Mrs. Richey was the wife of Alfred Richey and was twenty-four years old. Death was caused by tuberculosis. She had been ill since last October and for two weeks had been in a serious condition. Mrs. Richey had lived in Blue Ridge all of her life and was well known. She was a member of the Christian Union church of Blue Ridge and was one of the consistent workers of the church. She is survived by her husband and two children, Wanda and Charles. The other surviving relatives are her mother, Mrs. Alice Fisher, two sisters, Mrs. Ada Thomas of near Rays Crossing and Miss Martha Fisher, and one brother, Charles Fisher.

TO HOLD 'ER STEADY 'TIL AFTER SUNDAY

Weather Man Promises Fair Weather And Moderate Temperature For Opening of Chautauqua.

MERCURY NOT HIGH TODAY

Rushville and Rush county people are to enjoy a Sunday of fair skies and moderate temperature. The weather man's prediction for the initial day of the chautauqua will probably be heeded with joy because it will allow the annual assembly to get under way under very favorable conditions. The weather man says the western high pressure area will govern the weather conditions in this region the next thirty-six hours and that consequently fair weather is to prevail. In addition, he announces there will be no material change in temperature.

Eighty-seven degrees was the best the temperature could do today although to the average person the day seemed warmer than yesterday. The mercury dropped to sixty last night and made sleep a pleasure rather than a hardship.

CHURCH IS CLOSED.

The St. Paul M. E. church will be closed tomorrow and no services of any kind will be held because the ladies of the church are preparing to lay a new carpet. The old carpet has been taken up and the church cleaned. It is hoped that the church will be in such condition the services can be held the following Sunday. The Rev. W. H. Wylie will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

FOR RENT—2 rooms second floor commercial block. S. L. Trabue, attorney. 122tf

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin-Drugs
Quality First

In regard to using articles manufactured at home, bear in mind these two now.

Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets
Raymond Nerve and Liver Pills

The Raymond Way is the Best Way

AUCTIONEER

I am one of your Rush County farmers. I know the people, and my reference is the many people that I sold for last season.
PHONE 4106—2L 2S

CLEN MILLER

NOW! IS THE TIME

You Need a Cream Separator

The New Creamery Has Started!
They Want Your Cream!

You can't get all the cream out of the milk without a Separator. Don't buy any Separator, but the easiest running, the easiest cleaned, the closest skimming, and in every way the best Separator made, and that means the

PRIMUS

Let me prove it to you.

I will loan you one for 30 days free trial. Phone 3129 or see

AMOS BLACKLIDGE,

Also General Agent for Buffalo Fertilizers—The best in this world, and you won't need any in the next.

OH JOY! OH GLADNESS!
CIRCUS
COMING TO TOWN

RUSHVILLE, Friday, Aug., 15

2 and 8 p. m., Rain or Shine



CARL HAGENBECK

—THE CARL HAGENBECK AND GREAT WALLACE SHOWS COMBINED



B. E. WALLACE

Only Circus This Year, Then Goodbye Till Next Year

WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ORGANIZATION

3 Rings Colossal Steel Girted Arena. Royal Roman Hippodrome 2 Stages
3 Great Herds of Performing Elephants 3

48 Champion Equestrians, the Greatest Bareback Riders the World Has Ever Seen, including 4 Connors

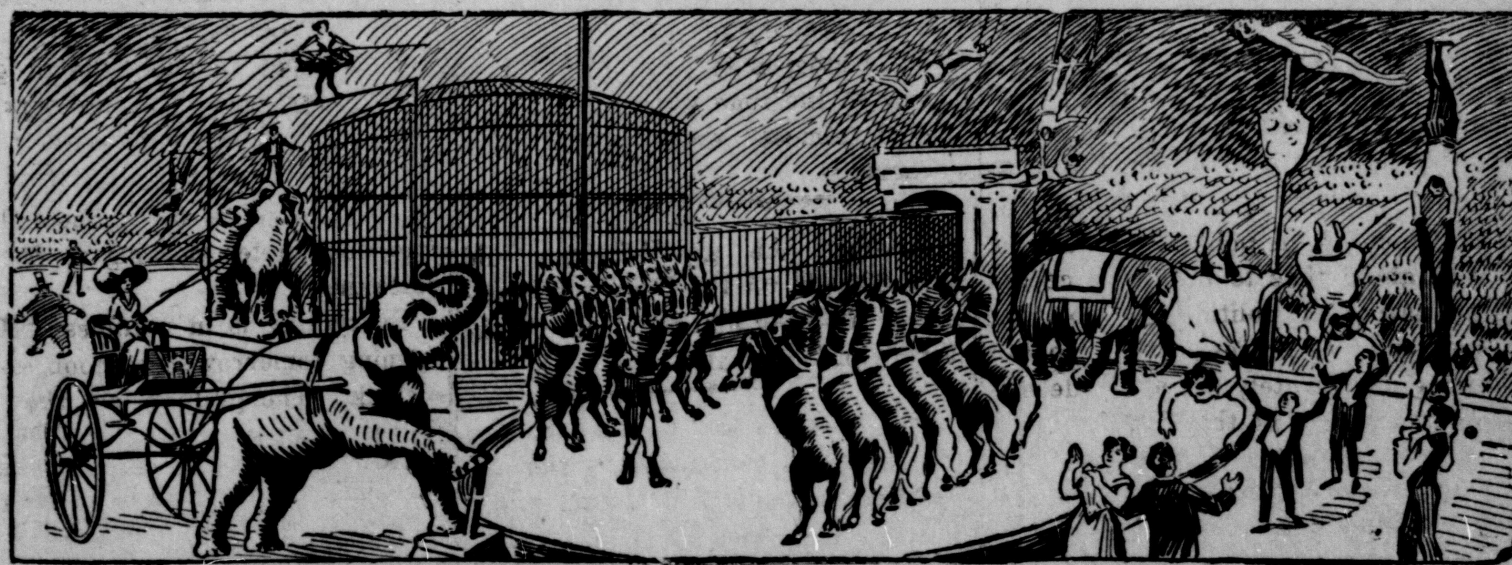
Mme. Nadje 6 Van Diemens

The most Perfect Formed Woman in all the World. Human Birds Without Mechanical Assistance. She's a Circus Venus. Champions of All Champions

1000 People, 600 Horses, 400 Performers, 3 Railroad Trains, 21 Acres of Tents, 10,000 Seats.

Fifty Clowns with many new and Tasmanian Sisters Bewitching, debutant acrobats in evening costume

HAGENBACH'S Zoological Paradise A Most Wonderful Collection of Trained Wild Animals



Grand Free Street Parade

Reserved Chairs and Admission Tickets on sale on Show Day at Hargrove & Mullin's Drug Store at the same prices as charged on the Show Grounds.

PRINCESS

"The Theatre for Good Pictures and Music"

Ormi Hawley and Edwin Carew in
"Kidnapping Father"

(A High Class Lubin Comedy Drama)

"The Amateur Lion Tamer"

(Some Good Vitagraph Comedy)

TOMORROW

Kathryn Williams in
"The Girl and the Judge"

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LOOK AT THIS
James V. Hilligoss 44 bushels
of wheat per acre, Alva New-
house 41 bushels per acre, Dick Gwin-
nup 38½ bushels per acre; Alvan
Moor 33 bushels per acre, Albert
Leisure 29 bushels per acre, 257
acres, Cliff Winship 29 bushels per
acre, 90 acres, Orlan Meyer, 31
bushels per acre, John Stiers 35
bushels per acre, Zeke Jones 31 bush-
els per acre, Power & Jay 30 bush-
els per acre and many others that I
would like to mention but up to this
date have not threshed. This was all
grown from Armour Fertilizer. See
A. B. Norris at C. E. Cowing Bros.
to get this same Fertilizer. 118t5

NOTICE
Owing to the continuous high
prices of live stock, and to lessen
the expense of our business, and to
keep the prices of meat within reach
of the public, we the undersigned
butchers and meat men are com-
pelled to discontinue free delivery.
To take effect P. M. Saturday, Aug.
2, 1913.
Weeks Fresh Meat & Prov. Co.
L. C. Sharp.
D. M. Cassidy.
H. A. Kramer.
L. H. Havens. 119t4
No meat will be delivered to the
groceries by the butchers. To take
effect P. M. Saturday, Aug. 2, 1913.

Pay Telephone Toll.
Don't overlook to pay your tele-
phone toll before August 12 if you
wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra
for collection. No notice will be giv-
en by telephone. W. T. JACKSON
121t10 Sec'y.

Don't buy water for bluing. Li-
quid blue is almost all water. Buy
Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's
all blue.

\$50,000 TO LOAN
on
Rush County Farms
A. C. BROWN.
Stocks and Bonds

Traction Company
January 19, 1913.
AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE
West Bound East Bound
R 4 58 1 37 R 5 45 12 20
R 5 37 2 59 R 6 20 3 42
*6 59 3 37 7 42 *4 20
7 37 15 04 *8 20 5 42
19 04 5 37 9 42 16 06
9 37 *7 09 11 06 7 42
*10 59 7 37 11 42 *8 20
11 37 9 07 *12 20 10 20
*12 59 11 00 1 42 12 50
Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.
*Limited *Connorsville Dispatch
R Starts from Rushville
*Makes local stops between Rush-
ville and Connorsville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 11:37 From West, 9:20
EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations
carried on all passenger trains
during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates
*over our lines.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv 9:50 am ex Sunday
East Bound, Lv 5:35 am ex Sunday

**EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT.**
GLASSES FURNISHED.
KRYPTOK
DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
Office in Kramer Building, Rush-
ville, Ind. Outside calls answered
and treatment given in the home.
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.;
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1578; residence,
1281.
Consultation at office free

The MYSTERY of MARY

by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz
AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PHOEBE DEANE"
"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALTERS

CHAPTER VIII.
Meantime, the girl in Chicago was
walking in a new and hard way. She
brought to her task a disciplined
mind, a fine artistic taste, a delicate
but healthy body, and a pair of will-
ing, if unskilled, hands. To her sur-
prise, she discovered that the work
for which she had so often lightly
given orders was beyond her strength.
As the weary days succeeded each other
into weeks, she found that while
her skill in table-setting and waiting
was much prized, it was more than off-
set by her discrepancies in other lines,
and so it came about that with mutual
consent she and Mrs. Rhinehart parted
company.

This time, with her reference, she
did not find it so hard to get another
place, and, after trying several, she
learned to demand certain things,
which put her finally into a home
where her ability was appreciated,
and where she was not required to do
things in which she was unskilled.
Then the son of the house came
home from college in disgrace, and
began to make violent love to her,
until her case seemed almost desper-
ate. She dreaded incessantly to
make another change, for in some
ways her work was not so hard as it
had been in other places, and her
wages were better; but from day to
day she felt she could scarcely bear
the hourly annoyances. The other
servants, too, were not only utterly
uncompanionable, but deeply jealous
of her, resenting her gentle breeding,
her careful speech, her dainty per-
sonal ways, her room to herself, her
loyalty to her mistress.

Sometimes in the cold and darkness
of the night-vigils she would remem-
ber the man who had helped her, who
had promised to be her friend, and
had begged her to let him know if
she ever needed help. Her hungry
heart cried out for sympathy and coun-
sel. In her dreams she saw him com-
ing to her across interminable plains,
hastening with his kindly sympathy,
but she always awoke before he reached
her.

It was about this time that the firm
of Blackwell, Hanover & Dunham had
a difficult case to work out which in-
volved the gathering of evidence from
Chicago and thereabouts, and it was
with pleasure that Judge Blackwell ac-
cepted the eager proposal from the
junior member of the firm that he
should go out and attend to it.

As Tryon Dunham entered the sleep-
er, and placed his suit-case beside him
on the seat, he was reminded of the
night when he had taken this train
with the girl who had come to occupy
a great part of his thoughts in these
days.

All during the journey he planned a
campaign for finding her, until he
came to know in his heart that this
was the real mission for which he had
come to Chicago, although he intended
to perform the other business thor-
oughly and conscientiously.

Upon his arrival in Chicago, he in-
serted a number of advertisements in
the daily papers, having laid various
plans by which she might safely com-
municate with him without running
the risk of detection by her enemy.

If M. R. is in Chicago, will she kindly
communicate with T. Dunham, General
Delivery? Important.
Mrs. Bowman's friend has something of
importance to say to the lady who dined
with her October 8th. Kindly send ad-
dress to T. D., Box 7, Inter-Ocean office.

"Mary," let me know where and when
I can speak with you about a matter of
importance. Tryon D., Record-Herald L.

These and others appeared in the
different papers, but when he began to
get communications from all sorts of
poor creatures, every one demanding
money, and when he found himself
running wild-goose chases after differ-
ent Marys and M. R.s, he abandoned
all hope of personal columns in the
newspapers. Then he began a sys-
tematic search for music teachers and
musicians, for it seemed to him that
this would be her natural way of earn-
ing her living, if she was so hard
pressed that this was necessary.

It was the evening of the third day
after his law work was finished that
with a sad heart he went toward the
hotel where he had been stopping. He
was obliged at last to face the fact
that his search had been in vain.

He had almost reached the hotel
when he met a business acquaintance,
who welcomed him warmly, for far
and wide among legal men the firm
of which Judge Blackwell was the
senior member commanded respect.

"Well, well!" said the older man.
"Is this you, Dunham? I thought you
were booked for home two days ago.
Suppose you come home to dinner
with me. I've a matter I'd like to
talk over with you before you leave. I
shall count this a most fortunate meet-
ing if you will."

Just because he caught at any straw
to keep him longer in Chicago, Dun-
ham accepted the invitation. Just as
the cab door was flung open in front
of the handsome house where he was
to be a guest, two men passed slowly
by, like shadows out of place, and
there floated in his ears one sentence
voiced in broadest Irish: "She goes

by the name of Mary, ye says? All
right, sorr. I'll keep a sharp look-
out."

Tryon Dunham turned and caught
a glimpse of silver changing hands.
One man was slight and fashionably
dressed, and the light that was cast
from the neighboring window showed
his face to be dark and handsome.
The other was short and stout, and
clad in a faded Prince Albert coat that
bagged at shoulders and elbows. He
wore rubbers over his shoes, and his



A Short, Baggy Figure Shambling Along.

footsteps sounded like those of a
heavy dog. The two passed around
the corner, and Dunham and his host
entered the house.

They were presently seated at a
well appointed table, where an elab-
orate dinner was served. The talk
was of pleasant things that go to
make up the world of refinement; but
the mind of the guest was troubled,
and constantly kept hearing that sen-
tence, "She goes by the name of
Mary."

Then, suddenly, he looked up and
met her eyes!

She was standing just back of her
mistress's chair, with quiet, watchful
attitude, but her eyes had been un-
consciously upon the guest, until he
he looked up and caught her glance.

She turned away, but the color rose
in her cheeks, and she knew that he
was watching her.

Her look had startled him. He had
never thought of looking for her in a
menial position, and at first he had
noticed only the likeness to her for
whom he was searching. But he watch-
ed her furtively, until he became more
and more startled with the resem-
blance. At last he broke in upon the
conversation:

"Excuse me, but I wonder if I may
interrupt you for a moment. I have
thought of something that I ought to
attend to at once. I wonder if the
waitress would be kind enough to
send a 'phone message for me. I am
afraid it will be too late if I wait."

"Why, certainly," said the host, all
anxiety. "Would you like to go to the
'phone yourself, or can I attend to
it for you? Just feel perfectly at
home."

Already the young man was hastily
writing a line or two on a card he had
taken from his pocket, and he handed
it to the waitress, who at his question
had moved silently behind his chair to
do his bidding.

"Just call up that number, please,
and give the message below. They
will understand, and then you will
write down their answer?"

He handed her the pencil and turned
again to his dessert. Apparently
his entire attention was devoted to his
host and his ice, but in reality he was
listening to the click of the telephone
and the low, gentle voice in an adjoin-
ing room. It came after only a mo-
ment's pause, and he wondered at the
calmness with which the usual for-
mula of the telephone was carried on.
He could not hear what she said, but
his ears were alert to the pause, just
long enough for a few words to be
written, and then to her footsteps
coming quietly back.

He had applied the test. There was
no number upon the card, and he
knew that if the girl were not the one
of whom he was in search, she would
return for an explanation.

If you are "Mary Remington," tell me
where and when I can talk with you. Im-
mediately important to us both!

This was what he had written on
the card. His fingers trembled as he
took it from the silver tray which she
presented to him demurely. He pick-
ed it up and eagerly read the delicate
writing—hers—the same that had ex-
pressed her thanks and told of her
safe arrival in Chicago. He could
scarcely refrain from leaping from his
chair and shouting aloud in his glad-
ness.

The message she had written was
simple. No stranger reading it would
have thought twice about it. If the

guest had read it aloud, it would have
aroused no suspicion.

Y. W. C. A. Building, small parlor,
three tomorrow.

He took his leave early in the eve-
ning and hurried back to his hotel. As
he crossed the street to hail a cab, he
thought he saw a short, baggy figure
shambling along in the shadow on the
other side, looking up at the house.

He had professed to have business
to attend to, but when he reached his
room he could do nothing but sit down
and think. That he had found her for
whom he had so long sought filled him
with a deeper joy than any he had
ever known before. That he had found
her in such a position deepened the
mystery and filled him with a name-
less dread. Then out of the shadow
of his thoughts shambled the baggy
man in the rubbers, and he could not
rest, but took his hat and walked out
again into the great rumbling whirl
of the city night, walking on and on,
until he again reached the house
where he had dined.

He passed in front of the building,
and found lights still burning every-
where. Down the side street, he saw
the windows were brightly lighted in
the servants' quarters, and loud laugh-
ter was sounding. Was she in there
enduring such company? No, for there
high in the fourth story gleamed a
little light, and a shadow moved about
across the curtain. Something told
him that it was her room. He paced
back and forth until the light went
out, and then reverently, with lifted
hat, turned and found his way back
to the main avenue and a car line. As
he passed the area gate a bright light
shot out from the back door, there was
a peal of laughter, an Irish good-night,
and a short man in baggy coat and
rubbers shambled out and scuttled
noiselessly down to the back street.

To be continued.

Her First Ice Cream Soda.

She was evidently more than fifty
and she showed every outward sign
of poverty and hard work—unending
hard work. But evidently this was
a special event and her eyes shone
with excitement. She entered one of
the big drug stores and while her
excitement visibly increased her as-
surance seemed to fade. After hesi-
tating a moment she walked over to
the soda fountain, where a pleasant
faced boy was "wiping up." Pushing
a nickel over the marble counter, she
blurted in an awkward manner that
she wanted a soda. The proprietor of
the drug store, who was watching her,
is a kindly man and he grasped the
situation at once. With a bound he
was behind the counter before the boy
could tell this excited reveler that her
soda would cost ten cents. Then he
himself mixed a delicious strawberry
ice cream soda and gave it to the little
old woman, who sank contentedly
upon one of the stools at the counter
and gave herself over to it. The
proprietor smiled crookedly down at
the nickel as he dropped it into the cash
drawer and rang up a five cent sale.—
Exchange.

Apply Your Knowledge.

"A college education is worth \$25,000
in increased earning capacity," de-
clares a western university. It is, and
it isn't. There are college men who
could not earn this sum in twenty-five
years. There are men earning twice
as much in a year who never even
walked by a college. It's a fine thing
to have, but its earning capacity de-
pends upon the practical use made of
it, says the wise man in Power.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

GARDENER SAYS HE'S A MARQUIS

Claims He Is Rightful Heir to Waterford Title.

KNOWN AS GEORGE TOOTH.

Begins Suit in London to Establish
His Claim to the Marquisate and Big
Estates of the Head of the Well
Known Beresford Family—His Birth
Concealed.

According to dispatches from Lon-
don, the courts there may have to de-
cide whether or not George Tooth, a
London jobbing gardener, is the son of
a cook or of the fifth Marchioness of
Waterford.

The first step in what may prove to
be a sensational fight was taken re-
cently in the chancery court. It con-
cerned the technical point of proce-
dure referring to the perpetuation of
evidence taken before an examiner
which would be uninteresting to the
general reader, but behind these tech-
nical preliminaries lies a romantic
story, the truth of which will require
much disentangling.

Tooth's claim to the marquisate of
Waterford and the big family estates
of the head of the well known Beres-
ford family is briefly this:

The fifth Marchioness of Waterford,
who died on April 4, 1876, was first
married to Captain (the Hon.) John
Vivian, but she eloped to Paris with
the fifth Marquis of Waterford, who
married her after Captain Vivian had
secured a divorce at the registrar's of-
fice at St. George's, Hanover square,
on Aug. 9, 1872. On March 29, 1873,
the marchioness at Chesham place
bore a child. It was reported to have
been stillborn, but Tooth declares that
the child was born alive and is him-
self. He suggests that the existence
of the child was concealed because the
Waterford family objected to the
marchioness.

Tooth's Strange Story.

"The death of the marchioness," says
Tooth, "was registered at Somerset
House, but the death certificate lacks
the signature of any doctor. At 9
o'clock in the evening of the day I was
born I was taken to my first foster
mother, Mrs. Duncan, now dead, who
lived in Seymour place, Fulham. My
mother's maid, Priscilla Kynaston, and
the doctor took me there. I have
gathered this information from Mrs.
Duncan's daughter, who is now Mrs.
Godfrey Thorntoath and who was
my foster mother after the death of
her mother.

"I remained in the care of the Dun-
cans until I was about sixteen years
old, my father, the Marquis of Water-
ford, paying them 2 guineas per
month. As often as not, especially as
I grew older, he visited the house per-
sonally on the 8th of every month
and refused to hand over the money
until he saw that I was alive and well.
Mrs. Duncan called me George Tooth,
but my father always called me
George. I went to his house o-

Charles street, off Pall Mall, about a
dozen times, and always before he said
goodby he would pull out some
money, £5 or £10 generally, saying:
'Here is some money for you. If you
want more let me know.' I used to
write him and address him as 'Dear
Father,' and he wrote to me as 'Dear
George.' His last letter to me was in
1895 shortly before he shot himself."

A Workhouse Child.

There is another side to the story, of
course. Georgina Tooth, a single wo-
man, who was a cook in the service of
the marchioness when she was Mrs.
Vivian, became the mother of a child
in the Holborn workhouse infirmary
on Jan. 25, 1872. She died there
on Feb. 3 of the same year. Mrs.
Vivian caused the child, who was
named John Tooth, to be taken to the
Franciscan monastery at Porto Bello
for a few days. Then a maid placed
him in the care of a Mrs. Jones, whose
address is unknown.

It is asserted that the child was
afterward placed in care of the Dun-
cans and is the present claimant,
George Tooth. The various dates giv-
en by some people are disputed by
others, and the usual contradictory
statements are made. Efforts to find
a record of the birth of John Tooth
on Jan. 25, 1872, have hitherto failed.
The sixth Marquis of Waterford was
the son of the fifth marquis by his
second marriage. He was drowned in
1811. His son, a boy of twelve, is the
present marquis.

About a year ago Tooth created a
sensation by appearing in Fleet street
in a frock coat and silk hat carrying
sandwich boards, on which was in-
scribed: "I am the sixth Marquis of
Waterford. I do this to forward my
case and obtain justice."

Gets \$1,000,000—on Paper.

The will of George Boehringer of
Gloucester City, N. J., admitted to pro-
bate recently, named Henry Meyer as
executor and sole legatee. The estate
consists of packages of worthless pa-
per. Years ago Boehringer read in a
newspaper of a man who became
wealthy almost overnight through the
sudden appreciation of stocks and
bonds which he owned and which had
been considered worthless. From that
time on he purchased worthless stocks
and bonds, and the face value of the
accumulation is said to be about
\$1,000,000.

How to Be an Inventor.

A retired professor of mechanical
engineering was called upon to deliver
a few lectures on invention to the
senior engineering classes. His first
injunction was that when one attempts
to devise a machine to do a certain
thing, one must consider directly the
fundamental operations to be perform-
ed and must wipe from the mind all
existing methods and all preconceived
notions. He stated that one so called
inventor attempted in the days of the
scythe to invent a mowing machine.
Being familiar only with the scythe,
he designed a horse drawn machine
which would swing a scythe. He
simply replaced the man by a mech-
anism. It is needless to say that his
invention did not survive. The prob-
lem of efficiently cutting hay and grain
was not successfully solved until it
was attacked by a man with an open
mind, and he devised the knife of the
modern mowing machine or reaper.—
American Machinist.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

WALTER HAVENS, DENTIST
Main and Fourth Streets Phone 1059

WANTED! CREAM

The Rushville Creamery is now ready
to receive your cream every morning.

**Highest Market
Price Paid**

**Creamery Located Opp. C. H. & D. Depot
Everybody Bring Cream
PHONE 1136**

MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR.

Ground from RUSH COUNTY 60 pound wheat. The best wheat, raised in the best county, and ground in the best mill in the United States. The result—

CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO. MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632.

517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, August 2, 1913.

Wheat	80c
Corn	59c
Oats	34c
Rye	47c
Timothy	\$1.75 to \$2.00
Clover	\$6.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—August 2, 1913.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese	4c
Turkeys	10c
Hens	12c
Spring Chickens	20c
Ducks	7c
Butter	18c
Eggs	15c

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 83c; No. 2 red, 86½c. Corn—No. 3, 71½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½c. Hay—Baled, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—Cattle, 1,200; hogs, 7,500; sheep, 1,200.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 88c. Corn—No. 2, 70½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.40. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.50.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 87½c. Corn—No. 3, 68½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.40. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$4.35 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$5.65 @ 7.20.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 86½c. Corn—No. 2, 69½c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.40. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$6.50 @ 7.40.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR RENT—Eight room house; bath and screen porch; 15c gas. Corner Arthur and Fifth streets. \$14.00 per month. Ell Jones, 406 North Harrison St. 12043

WANTED—Stoves, dining tables, wardrobes and chairs. Must be cheap for cash. 223 N. Morgan St. Phone 1606. 12013

FOR SALE—Iron beds, good as new with springs. Also two good Shetland pony saddles. The Second Hand Store. 12016

VOTES WANTED—I would thank my many friends to cast as many votes for me as they can during the pony contest. William Heaston. 11916

LOST—Either on Milroy or New Salem pike, 1 black tail lamp off hupmobile. Reward. Charley Caldwell. 11914.

FARMERS—have your disc drills repaired and made good as new. The Madden Brothers Co. Phone 1632. 11012mo.

FOR SALE—First-class Fire, Life, Sick and Accident Insurance. J. P. Steteb, 829 North Jackson St. 117126.

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres, 2½ miles southwest of Milroy. Millie Smith, Milroy, R. R. 15. 12016

LOST—a tent on Milroy pike, between Rushville and Milroy Tuesday night. Finder please notify Lewis Carpenter, Milroy. 12016

WANTED—Men with teams to gather cream. Rushville Creamery Co. Phone number 1136. 11816.

FOR RENT—8 room house on East Eighth street. 15c gas. Phone 1073. Mrs. William Offutt. 12116

LOST—my glasses, double lense. Return to J. W. Tompkins. Reward. 12114

LOST—Umbrella about two weeks ago. Finder please return to J. W. Tompkins and receive liberal reward. 12114

VOTE FOR ME—in the pony contest. Am 8 years old and have to drive to school. William Blackledge, R. R. No. 10. 12116

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 541f

FIGURING PADS—For the desk and counter, 4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound.

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office. 1f

CIPRIANO CASTRO

Deposed President of Venezuela
Once More Appears on Scene.



© by American Press Association.

LOBBY INVESTIGATORS HAVE TAKEN A RECESS

Mulhall Will Next Be Heard By House Quizzers.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Colonel Martin M. Mulhall's cross-examination before the senate lobby committee has been concluded. It was accompanied by repeated altercations between counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, the witness and Senators Walsh and Reed of the committee.

Mulhall swore that he made three calls on Samuel Gompers during 1912 and offered to give the correspondence which he later gave to New York and Chicago newspapers to the American Federation of Labor, for use in downing the manufacturers' association. The incongruity of this statement, when an attempt was made to reconcile it with Mulhall's statement in a letter to General Manager Bird that he had refused to give these papers to the federation out of friendship for his old associates of the N. A. M., was called to Mulhall's attention by Senator Nelson, but Senator Reed once more came to the rescue of Mulhall and saved him from being permitted to make further damaging admissions.

The lobby investigators have taken a recess until Monday, when former Representative James E. Watson of Indiana will appear in his own behalf. Among witnesses to be called will be John Kirby, jr., and D. M. Parry, former presidents of the N. A. M., and F. C. Schwedtmann of St. Louis, who was secretary to the president of the association in the days of James W. Van Cleave. Colonel Mulhall will be asked to appear before the house lobby committee on Tuesday next. Colonel Mulhall reflected on names of members of the house and he, it is believed, will have a lively time before the Garrett committee.

Tammany Is Well Pleased.

New York, Aug. 2.—Tammany Hall has taken kindly to the nomination of John Purroy Mitchell by the fusionists. The Tammany men think they can beat Mitchell. The indications are that the Tammany candidate will be Victor J. Dowling, justice of the supreme court. The only other man mentioned with Judge Dowling as a possible Tammany nominee is Mayor Gaynor.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has received many threatening letters from Industrial Workers of the World, who are incensed at the cabinet officer's patriotic speeches.

William R. Clough, first vice president and a member of the executive committee, is to be the successor of Howard Elliott as head of the Northern Pacific railway.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia recommended a government asylum for persons addicted to liquor and drugs. The inmates will be given two years and made to work.

Striking teamsters in Cincinnati have caused a cessation of work on five big building projects. Ten thousand laborers will be thrown out of employment if the strike continues.

A movement of national scope is on foot to bring about a reopening of the case of Senator Reed Smoot to the end of procuring action by the United States senate ousting the Mormon senator from that body.

The record for the meanest possible thievery goes to some person in Trenton, N. J., not yet identified, who stole \$100 which had been contributed to buy an aged fireman a pair of cork legs.

Daniel H. Tolman, "King of the Loan Sharks," who has made a fortune with a chain of money-lending offices, was fined \$1,000 by a Trenton (N. J.) judge and threatened with imprisonment if he re-engages in the loan shark business.

CASTRO SEEKING HIS OLD PLACE

Serious Revolt Breaks Out In Venezuela.

STERN MEASURES ADOPTED

President Gomez Has Been Granted Dictatorial Powers by Federal Council to Put Down the Rebellion Fomented by Adherents of Exiled President and Has Taken Steps to Suppress Revolt in Summary Manner.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 2.—It is now apparent that the revolt started by adherents of Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, has reached a stage which has inspired the government with fears of a great uprising against the Gomez administration. This was indicated when federal council authorized President Gomez to assume dictatorial powers until the movement is crushed. General Gomez sent a circular to the governors of all the states, informing them that the Castro faction is in armed rebellion and asking them for co-operation to quell the revolt.

The circular sent out by President Gomez says: "General Cipriano Castro, impelled by ambition and the craze for power, has provoked a revolt in this republic by ordering his partisans to arm themselves against the constitutional government."

"Already rebel forces in several localities have disturbed the public order. It is necessary for you to be on the side of the government to crush the rebels. The peace of the country which conscientious Venezuelans are bound to conserve, cannot be left to the mercy of adventurers who possess no idea of decency. I trust you will fulfill your duty."

In official circles here it is asserted that the country as a whole is against the revolt and that the government will be able to retain the upper hand and crush the rebellion, as President Gomez has received assurance of support from the state governors.

Fights between the forces of the state governments and the rebels are reported from the Colombian border and the eastern part of Venezuela. General Rosalio Gonzales invaded the state of Tachira from Colombia, but was defeated by General Romero and forced to retreat. General Torres Castro, a nephew of the former dictator, entered Venezuelan territory from the sea and attacked the city of Macuro, but was defeated by government troops and the command of General Zayago.

News has been received here of the departure from Curacao of General Simon Bello, Castro's brother-in-law, with a force of troops aboard a sloop bound for the Venezuelan coast. The government denies that it has received any official information that Castro himself is on Venezuelan soil.

JOB FOR ANOTHER WARSHIP

Government Dispatches the Des Moines to Scene of Trouble.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The state department has been officially advised that Cipriano Castro, one of the greatest trouble makers of troublesome Latin America, has returned to Venezuela and taken charge of the forces already assembled in his name for the purpose of overthrowing the Gomez government in that country.

The peculiarly embarrassing feature of the situation from the Washington point of view is the fact that American interests in the Venezuelan capital are in the sole charge of a young clerk or legation, the offices of both minister and secretary of legation being vacant. Richard Biggs, jr., a young man from Baltimore, Md., appointed to the service a little more than a year ago, is the clerk of the legation upon whom now rests all the responsibility for handling the delicate diplomatic situation in Venezuela which must inevitably arise with the progress of the Castro revolution.

Secretary Bryan called upon the navy department to rush a ship to Venezuela. The navy department at once assigned the cruiser Des Moines to this duty, and she will sail in a day or two for Venezuela from Brunswick, Ga. Her sailing will be delayed until Henry F. Tennant, formerly third secretary at Mexico City and now on duty at the state department, can reach Brunswick and board her. Tennant has been given an emergency appointment to act as secretary of legation at Caracas and will at once take charge of the legation on his arrival. The Des Moines will carry him to La Guayra, which is only thirty-five miles by rail from the Venezuelan capital.

According to state department information the Castro revolution is likely to assume serious proportions. Castro is reported to be off shore in a small boat near Coro. Coro is the port on the north coast not far from La Guayra and Caracas, which the revolutionists have seized and made their headquarters. They already have taken over the telegraph line and the capital is cut off from communication with the district.

Mrs. Anna B. Milliken, widow of James Milliken, founder of Milliken university in Decatur, Ill., willed \$1,000,000 in property to that institution.

NORTH CAROLINA BOYS FORM BOARD OF TRADE.

Winston-Salem Experiment Brings Youths Into Active Civic Work.

Training boys for the responsibilities of citizenship has been undertaken in Winston-Salem, N. C., along broad lines. The characteristics of the plan are: Co-operation between the public schools and the local board of trade, establishment of a department of government in the high school and formation of a boys' department, or a juvenile club, as it is called, of the board of trade.

At the beginning of the last school year School Superintendent R. H. Latham began a course in government and economics, open to the senior students, and put the new department under the direction of the secretary of the board of trade. The students learned the elements of government, special attention being given to analysis of the city, county, state and federal governments. During the first term mock elections were held, and the class was successively organized as a city council, a general assembly and

the congress of the United States. As a result of this work the boys developed an active interest in public affairs. To hold this interest it was suggested that there be organized a juvenile club of the board of trade. Membership in the club is not limited to high school boys, for it was thought best to open to all interested boys of the city a way to become identified with constructive civic work.

The boys have the privilege of attending regular meetings of the board of trade, with the right to take part in debates, but without voting power. Committee work is assigned them, and special meetings are held for them twice a month or more frequently if the work demands.

The first employment of members of the juvenile club was in the recent industrial survey of Winston-Salem, conducted by the board of trade. In this work the boys visited local manufacturing establishments and filled out a detailed schedule in the same manner as do special agents of the statistical bureau of the federal government. They were held responsible for the accuracy of their reports, and statistical tables of much local value were compiled directly from their reports.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

**A Hit**

We know our service will make a hit with you in a shoe repairing way. You'll find that we "Make Good" upon giving us a trial. We use machinery in our work which enables us to repair your shoes on short notice. Give us a trial. Combination rubber soles and heels. Bows, buckles and all colors of ankle straps.

AL. T. SIMMES,
216 N. Main Street

FARM LOANS

Made on Terms, to Suit Borrower. No Delay. Phone 1147.

B. F. MILLER

Fly Knocker

SPRAY YOUR STOCK with Conkey's FLY KNOCKER. It will not taint the milk or injure your stock. Saves Milk, Saves Flesh, Saves Feed. Special price with sprayer for 15 days.

LYTLES DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE,
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE**

305 Main St.

Telephone 1338

JUST RECEIVED

An \$800 Shipment of

**Sherwin Williams
Paint**

and are prepared to furnish you anything in the paint line.

We Contract Painting

Let us figure with you.

**Everything New and Fresh and
Our Prices are Right**

F. E. Wolcott, Druggist

ARCADIANS ARE READY FOR GAME

Rushville Will Present Best Line Up of Season Against Fast Y. M. I. Team of Cincinnati.

RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED

Murray on Third and Bridgeman on First Should Help Infield—Avery to Pitch.

Everything is in readiness for the big ball game tomorrow between the Arcadians and the Y. M. I. team of Cincinnati and the only thing that can interfere is the weather. The game has attracted a large amount of interest and one of the largest crowds of the year is expected. The fans are expecting a close game as the two teams recently went thirteen innings, the Arcadians finally winning.

The Rushville team will present the best line up of the year and one that is capable of making any team play ball to win. The game between the two teams two weeks ago was the best ever seen here and the fans are looking forward to another fast contest. The Y. M. I. team will have the same line up as in the first game.

The Y. M. I. team will line up as follows: Kifel, catch; Conway or Vordenberg, pitch; Zurlage first; Yockey, second; Gano, third; Brackman, short; Mathis, left; Swain, center and Kraener, right. Either Conway or Vordenberg will be in the box and both are good pitchers. Vordenberg pitched for the Y. M. I. team last Sunday at Elwood and won the game by the score of 5 to 1. Conway pitched here in the first game and the fans are well aware of his work. For five innings the locals were held runless by Conway.

The line up of the Arcadians has been determined after much worry by the management. The management had too many players to select a team from and it was difficult to decide who was who. The latest dope on the way the team will start the game follows: Mattern, catch; Avery, pitch; Bridgeman, first; Cook, second; Murray, third; Klenk, short; Pierce, left; Tompkins, center; Yazel or Jones, right. The infield is no doubt stronger and faster than at any time this year. Murray on third and Bridgeman on first mark the big improvements. The fans will welcome an old Rushville favorite tomorrow in Nick Tompkins. Tompkins is anxious to make good and the fans would like to see him stick with the team. The game will be called at 2:30 and Umps Kinnett will officiate.

VACATION LURE ATTRACTS MANY

Continued from Page 1.

most popular are Lake Wawasee, a big body of water in Kosciusko county, Barber, Webster, Lake James, Crooked lake, etc. Winona Lake, of course, is always a popular place on account of the many attractions.

In Michigan Rushville colonies are to be found in and around Petoskey, Bay View and Mackinac, while many of the real sportsmen penetrate the upper peninsula and get as far as Les Cheneaux, and the Georgian Bay district.

Then there are many residents of Rushville and vicinity who cannot afford a trip to the northern lakes. These people in order to get an outing camp along Flatrock and they have about as much fun and as good luck fishing as anyone.

Formerly people who visited the northern lakes took camping outfits along with them but now the little white tents have given way to the summer cottage and hotels are much more convenient and just as cheap as camping, and the pleasure seekers find that they have more time to fish and rest. Persons who visit the lakes for a few days only usually put up at the hotels and the rates are usually very reasonable, from \$10 to \$16 a week for first class accommodations. Cottages are generally rented by persons who desire to remain the greater part of the summer and they can be secured from \$10 to \$15 a week.

Only reason for the increased popularity of the Indiana lakes is the increase of good roads and the growing number of automobiles. Formerly a fishing trip even to an Indiana lake meant a long hot train ride. Now, however, with good roads and plenty of automobiles, most of the fishing parties go across country in machines, and the trip to most of the lakes can be made very easily in a day.

The excellent care that has been taken of the Indiana lakes has led to the uncontradicted statement that nowhere at any pleasure resorts can better fishing be found. The gamy black bass and the pickerel are there, and croppies, pike, blue gills and ring perch are there in profusion. The state law prohibits the selling of the game fish but of course the camper and cottages can cook and eat their own fish. Hotels will prepare fish caught by private parties upon request.

Taken all in all there is no better or cheaper place to spend a summer vacation than at some quiet, pretty Indiana lake, Michigan and Lake Erie resorts still have the call of course, and Atlantic City annually attract thousands, but with the family that wants a little of the simple life instead of rush and turmoil in a vacation, the Hoosier watering places are steadily gaining in favor. Indeed, for this purpose no one need leave the confines of Rush county.

MUCH EXPECTED OF FAIR RACES

Many Good Horses Are Being Campaigned in Southeastern and Eastern Indiana Circuits.

SOME FAST ONES WILL BE HERE

Fair Catalogues, Just Issued, Indicate Program of Interesting Races Will be Run Off.

Although Secretary Will King of the Rush County Fair association has not yet been able to visit any of the county fairs to make overtures to race horse owners, prospects are bright for a good race meeting here this year. The opening of the Eastern Indiana circuit in both of which the Rush county fair has a place, has indicated that a lot of "half milers" are going to try for the money this year.

There will be two other fairs in eastern Indiana the same week as the Rush county fair, August 26 to 29. They will be held at Franklin and Elwood. It is believed by the local fair officials that the Rush county fair has just as good drawing qualities, if not better, as the two competitors.

The Rush county fair follows the Fairmount fair in the Eastern Indiana circuit, and the Columbus fair in the Southeastern Indiana circuit. There is every reason to believe that the local fair will attract horses and concessions as well as exhibitors from both circuits.

The Eastern Indiana circuit has some very promising horses. F. M. Hall of Thornton, Indiana, is in this circuit with the good trotters, Evelyn D. and Rose D., both of whom are capable of doing a mile over a half-mile track in 2:15 or better. C. C. Hinebaugh of Burr Oak, Michigan, is in this circuit with Lee Banan, a pacing mare which has been a consistent winner for three years.

Frank Hillis, the celebrated Ohio pacer, and Lottie D., both Ohio horses, will likely be raced here as they are now in the Eastern Indiana circuit. Lottie D. is backed by her admirers as unbearable. There are a lot of other horses in these two circuits this year which give promise of making the half-mile track racing in Eastern Indiana better than it has been for years.

The county fair catalogues have been issued. The usual race program is to be found. There are the two road races as usual which always arouse a lot of competition among Rush county horsemen who have a three-minute road horse which they think can't be beat. A purse of fifty dollars is offered in each event. The trot is on Wednesday and the pace Thursday. Roy Carr is superintendent of the speed department. The race program is as follows:

2:25 pace	\$300.00
2:25 pace	\$3.00
2:27 trot	50.00
County road trot	50.00
Thursday, August 28.	
2:11 pace	\$300.00
2:23 trot	300.00
2:25 three-year-old pace	200.00
County road pace	50.00
Friday, August 29.	
2:15 pace	\$300.00
2:20 trot	300.00
2:28 three-year-old trot	200.00

HIS KIND OF LOBBYIST.

Muncie Press: Samuel G. Blythe in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, describes five kinds of lobbyists, but he fails to mention the kind which is kept at Washington to write eulogies of statesmen who comes across with support of postal and tariff legislation demanded in the counting rooms of certain great magazines and "slams" on those who are unwilling to supply the demands of the millionaire magazine publishers and take their pay out in publicity.

WILL M. SPARKS TO SPEAK.

Because of the fact that there will be no services at the St. Paul M. E. church tomorrow, Will M. Sparks, teacher of the Men's Bible class of that church, will address the men's class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school tomorrow morning.

NEW ORDER IS RECEIVED HERE

Postmaster Gets Instructions Concerning Changes in Parcel Post Effective August 15.

TWO ZONES CONSOLIDATES

Weight Limit For Parcels is Increased From Eleven to Twenty Pounds—Other Changes.

Postoffice officials here have received the official order of Postmaster General A. S. Burleson setting out the changes in the parcel post service which are to become effective August 15. This order provides for the consolidation of the first and second zones and increase of the weight limit on parcels from 11 to 20 pounds and a reduction of rates.

The order follows:

On and after August 15, 1913, the limit of weight of parcels of fourth-class mail for delivery within the first and second zones shall be increased from 11 pounds to 20 pounds. The rate of postage on parcels exceeding four ounces in weight shall be 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional 2 pounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound or fraction thereof when intended for delivery at other offices within the first and second zones.

Sections 1, 3, 7 and 15 post regulations, are amended accordingly.

The rate for local delivery shall apply to all parcels mailed at a post-office from which a rural route starts, for delivery on such route, or mailed at any point on such route for delivery at any other point thereon, or at the office from which the route starts, or on any rural route starting therefrom, and on all matter mailed at a city carrier office, or at any point within its delivery limits, for delivery by carriers from that office, or at any office for local delivery.

Fresh meats and other articles mentioned in paragraph 2, section 34, parcel post regulations, when inclosed and wrapped in the manner prescribed by the last sentence of that paragraph, will be accepted for mailing to offices within the first and second zones.

J. P. Stetch will be at the Woodman Hall tonight to receive Assessments due from members.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

National League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. .66 29 695	Brook. .42 48 467	Phila. .55 35 611	Boston. 41 52 441
Chi. .50 46 521	Cin. .38 61 384	Pitts. .48 46 511	St. L. .37 60 381
At Chicago—R.H.E.			
New York. .0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1	*—5 9 3	Chicago.	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 1
Mathewson and Myer; Humphries, Moore and Bresnahan.			
At Pittsburgh—R.H.E.			
Brooklyn. .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2 7 2	Pittsburg. .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	—3 6 1
Allen and Miller; Adams and Gibson.			
At Cincinnati—R.H.E.			
Philadelphia .0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1	—5 12 0	Cincinnati. .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—1 7 6
Alexander and Killifer; Johnson, Packard and Kling.			
At St. Louis R.H.E.			
Boston.	0 0 0 4 3 0 1 0—3 11 2	St. Louis.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Hess and Whaling; Doakes and McLean.			
American League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. .67 30 691	Boston. 46 49 484	Cleve. .61 38 616	Detroit. 42 59 416
Wash. .55 42 567	St. L. .41 62 394	Chi. .51 51 500	N. Y. .31 62 333
At Boston—R.H.E.			
Cleveland. .2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0	—6 9 2	Boston.	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 8
Cullop and O'Neill; Leonard, Moseley and Cady and Carrigan.			
At Philadelphia—R.H.E.			
St. Louis.	0 0 0 0 4 1 *—5 6 1	Philadelphia. .0 0 0 3 0 0 0 *	—3 7 2
(Called, rain.) Hamilton and Alexander; Shawkey, Bender, Houck and Thomas.			
At Washington—R.H.E.			
Detroit.	0 6 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—9 10 4	Washington. .1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	—3 8 2
Lake and McKee; Groome, Gallia, Harper and Henry.			
American Association.			
At Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 3.	At St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 4.	At Louisville, 4; Columbus, 3.	At Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 2.

TRUST COMPANY SERVICE

The different Departments of our Trust Company are placed at your Service, and all transactions are given Careful, Prompt and Personal Attention.

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Welcomes the Small as well as the Large Account, and extends courteous treatment to all.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

Makes First Mortgage Loans Promptly, and on the best Terms.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Writes Fire and Tornado Insurance in Standard Companies.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Accepts and gives personal attention to Trusts of all kinds. You can name us Executor of your Estate, or Trustee under your Will, or request our appointment as Administrator, or Guardian.

SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Offers you Protection and privacy for your Valuable Papers, at a low Rental. Your Success will be our success, and we will gladly cooperate with you in any business that needs the Services of a Trust Company, which extends every accommodation consistent with correct business principles.

A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS IS INVITED.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
"The Home for Savings"

Our Policy Defined

Speaking of advertising, let us say a few words in behalf of its true mission, so far as this firm is concerned.

We are opposed to any expressions in our advertising which we can not religiously support. We look upon advertising as we look upon any promise or statement made by ourselves personally, or by our employees. We want them to ring true and prove true. Those who believe in the policy of overstating conditions have faith, no doubt, in that sort of publicity, but we shall proceed to follow our own ideas by printing facts which the institution and merchandise will at all times justify.

Pictorial Patterns

Phone 1143

Kennedy & Casady

"The Store That Satisfies."

Fresh Cake Tonight

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

Bargain in Brick

of the Masonic Building for few days only.

Phone or call on

R. C. Hargrove

FRESH CAKE FRESH BREAD NEW HONEY

1¢ Vote in the Pony Contest With Every Cent You Spend Here.

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer

105 W. First

Phone 1148

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN TRADING STAMPS

: Countless Remnants :

Mark the path of the most successful sale ever conducted by this store. These are as undesirable to us as they are acceptable to you, and they will be surrendered to you at a fraction of their value. Great prominence will be given to every short length during

REMNANT WEEK.

and with the aid of attractive prices, we will clear our counters of most of them. Many bargains in full length dress patterns for ladies and children will be found among them. It will pay you to search through all these oddments of silks, wool dress goods, white goods, percales, ginghams, linens, lawns, table linens, crash, embroidery, laces, trimmings, muslins, sheetings, and many other fabrics. Be assured that prices have been attached that will move them—if you don't get them, someone else will.

REMNANTS IN READY-TO-WEAR

have accumulated as well, and we propose to rid our cases of them. All tailored suits and coats can be bought at figures that will save you money.

A SLASH IN MEN'S SHOES.

Every pair of men's low shoes is marked so as to make the clearance effective. Radical reductions clear through. Come look them over, count the saving and be fitted.

THE MAUZY CO.

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store